Volume 4. Gettysburg, Pa., Saturday, January 23d, 1915. No. 40.

Adams County News

MINETY THOUSAND IN THIS ESTATE

Bumming Emmitsburg Will Case to Arbitration. Son Claims Big Sum as his Share in Business. Attracting Attention.

While Gettysburg takes interest in the Runkel will case, people living in the western parts of this county and in Emmitsburg are watching closely the adjustment of a will in which $90,000 is involved.

The report of the Board of Arbitrators expected to settle disputes arising over the estate of the late James T. Hays, of near Emmitsburg, was made on Friday.

The arbitrators were Chief Judge John C. Bowen and Associate Judges Albert W. Ecker and John C. Motter, of the Orphans Court, at Frederick, who were clothed with the power to arbitrate under an agreement between all of the parties interested. The agreement was made containing the provision that the arbitrators were to decide all matters according to justice and right.

The Hays estate is valued at about $90,000. Mr. Hays lived at Emmitsburg and conducted a large plumbing business. He died on March 18, 1913, aged not quite 80 years. A son, Thomas C. Hays, the administrator, filed a claim of $24,000 against the estate, claiming it was his share of the business conducted by his father and himself. Witnesses were heard on Friday on some of the questions involved.

E. L. Rowe and M. G. Urner, Sr., represent the administrator and A. G. McLanahan, of Greencastle, and Stoner and Weinberg, represent Mrs. Lizzie Sherry, of Greencastle, a sister of the administrator.

TO ABOLISH OFFICE

Adams County Highway Directing Force to be Transferred.

The office of the state highway department will be covering Adams, York and Lancaster counties under Assistant Engineer Edward S. Freeman, to be abolished, it is reported.

The first move toward the discontinuance of the office there was the order several days ago, resulting seven employes from York office to Harrisburg. This left Engineer Frey without any force assistants, Charles E. Rankin, Chester Griffith and Earl Cole.

The action of Commissioner Bigelow, which was officially explained, yesterday, indicates that it is a general policy of greater economy in his department. The expense of the district office has been heavy and it is proposed, it is said, to undertake to administer to the same territory more economically from some adjacent district or district.

It is not known what action will be taken regarding the employes remaining in the York office in the event of its abolishment. It has been rumored that there will be a reduction in the highway force, and political influence has been brought to bear with in the past few days in behalf of one or more of these in the York office.

THE TWO REVIVALS

Both Congregations Hear Powerful Sermons.

The hold which certain religious songs will take upon a community was demonstrated on Thursday evening when at both revival services "The Old Ninety and Nine" was sung by request. The hymn was first heard here last winter and ever since then has been favorite. Dr. and Mrs. Oyler sang it at the Methodist church upon request Thursday night, and Miss Pauline Rudisill and Jacob Rudisill sang it at St. James. Mrs. R. E. Zinn sang "The Light of the World is Jesus" at the latter service.

These services continued their convention at the Methodist service Thursday night and two requested prayer. Dr. Oyler preached an earnest sermon on "Have You Touched Christ?" and his subject this evening will be "God's Call to Youth", being addressed especially to the school children of town for whom a special section will be reserved. Miss Nellie Swartz, of New Oxford, will be here next week to assist in the service.

Rev. J. B. Baker preached in St. James church Thursday evening on the text "Bless the Lord O Ye Ministers." This evening will be Christian Endeavor night and members of the society will have a section of seats reserved for them. Cottage prayer meetings are held daily in various parts of town. There will be service in St. James church Saturday evening.

Most Ancient of Tipples.

The most ancient of all intoxicating beverages was made from barley malt, oil seeds and allowed to ferment. The drink still is the favorite tipple of the Tartar.

WOULD INCREASE CONSTABLES' FEES

Adams County Men Interested in Dauphin County Court Decision which would Yield them Considerably More Revenue.

Adams county constables are financially interested in a suit now by a prominent attorney of Dauphin County in which the officer got a verdict for $958 in back fees. Not long ago, we are informed, a rule of similar nature was decided in favor of a constable and costs were imposed upon the county.

The Dauphin County court has decided in Commonwealth vs. Dauphin County that the constable's claim for fees and mileage incident to subpoenaing witnesses and committing defendants to the county jail, as charged under the Act of 1895 are legitimate and must be paid.

Prior to 1895 and its new legislation regulating fees of constables county commissioners generally paid the constables fees under the old fee bill laws, allowing them 10 cents for subpoenaing the first witness and 5 cents for each succeeding witness in a case, with mileage at 6 cents a mile.

Dauphin county officers had been subpoenaing the first and 50 cents for each succeeding witness and 10 cents a mile.

Adams County has been paying under the old system.

The decision if it is not reversed by the Supreme Court means that $5,000 and will be made apply to other counties of the State as well.

FIRST SALE

Recent Quarantine Has Little Effect on Stock Price.

The first of the spring sales, and the first sale held in Adams County for many weeks, was conducted on the farm of Clarence J. Millhouse in Straban township on Thursday. Farmers generally were anxious to see what prices stock would bring in view of recent conditions and the attempts to eradicate the foot and mouth disease. Good figures were realized in all cases, considering the bad and little effect of the recent quarantine was noticeable.

The total amount of the sale was $1,627.21. The best horse sold for $165 and the best cow for $75. A sow, weighing from 80 to 100 pounds, brought from $7 to $7.75. G. W. Thomas called the sale and Mackley and Sheffer were the clerks. Mr. Millhouse has the sale to reduce his stock and will remain on the farm.

First Branded Table Knives.

During the first half of the seventeenth century Cardinal Richelieu, the founder of the French Academy, became offended at his rude manner in which pointed knives were used and thereafter caused his knives to be rounded. Before long the fashion was generally adopted, and the pointed blade, which, in lieu of a fork, had been used to pick up pieces of meat, was abandoned. Since the seventeenth century the fashion of knife has maintained substantially as we know it.

Cherish Enthusiasm.

Faithful work and enthusiasm even it enthusiasm is lacking, but no man, makes a permanent success without bringing to his task order as well as enthusiasm. Order is the life of the law in its outcome are essential to a high grade of achievement. Cherish your enthusiasms. Try to succeed without them is as foolish as to row one behind your back and see what you can accomplish with the other.

Ventilate the Bedroom.

Sleep with the bedroom window wide open. The old superstition that sight air is unhealthy even for an invalid is entirely false. On the contrary, light air, especially in large cities, is purer and better than day air, because it contains less dust and fewer microbes. To get the best results from have the window open on both top and bottom.

(Destitution, by Matthew Freedman.)

POWER OF COTTON SAY THEY BURNED PUBLIC RECORDS

It Reaches All People and Round the Whole World.

MAN'S MASTER AND SERVANT.

This Staple is the Basis of High Explosives and Smokeless Powder and Without It Not a Modern Big Gun Could Be Fired—Its Numerous Uses.

Cotton is employed all over the world and is the master and the servant of all the people. Without cotton not a modern gun could be fired. Cotton is the basis of high explosives and of smokeless powder, and the warship of tomorrow will need more cotton than is used by the frigate of a century ago. Cotton is used in the manufacture of a film of cotton cloth across a few inches of the gun's back. This acetic acid per cubic his duck soil with cotton and ignites the powder behind it than for.

The soldier, therefore, that cotton touches all the world, and its uses are manifold. Clothing is made out of many points of cotton. Did you ever see a cotton crop? Perhaps you did, for cotton is nothing but a cultivated weed. The most useful cultivated thing weed be so useful as the first witness and.

Cotton seen has its uses in the automobile. Cotton is used in the production of that enamel is cotton and cotton is used in the manufacture of cotton yards of cotton cloth is also used in the manufacture of the Ford. Fords and 4,000,000 yards for the 10 years in the United States and exports to the consumer.

The cotton cloth thinks only of shoots and pillow cases and dress goods and they are anxious to see such things are relatively unimportant compared with the great importance of cotton for other purposes. The million bales of cotton that the United States use more than 250,000 bales of the cloth, and the remaining 750,000 bales chain, leather seats and air cushions. The cotton manufactures of about 400,000 bales a year. Most of it is used in the cotton cloth. Cotton is the essential feature of the tires, the cotton cloth is used in the shoes, and seats.

The most important individual contract for cotton goods is the world is the contract for cotton cloth for the manufacture of harvester machine companies. It calls for millions of yards of cotton cloth for the consumption for the entire harvesting machine business and cotton cloth at above 50,000,000 yards of duck year. The cotton cloth used in the harvester machine companies. It calls for millions of yards of cotton cloth for the consumption for the entire harvesting machine business and cotton cloth at above 50,000,000 yards of duck year. The cotton cloth used in the harvester machine companies.

Cotton buns have displaced barrels to the great extent, and a few days ago one of the greatest sugar companies announced that the cotton bags and bags would be used exclusively. With cotton bags the sugar will be sold cheaper than barrels. It takes about 1,000,000 bales of cotton duck annually for cotton bags for delivering the coal where a cotton cotton bag is employed. Cotton duck is used extensively for ventilation. Cotton is used in the aeroplane have replaced other covers for the wings. Cotton is used in the Africa the cotton blanket has driven the woolen out.

Fully 20,000,000 yards annually of cotton duck are used in the U. S. for manufacturing horse covers, and 10,000,000 yards annually for covers between layers of duck, these gar- ment covers are made of cotton duck for. Cotton cloth has taken the place of wool upon the manufacture of cotton buns. Bleachers, made of cotton cloth, are used in the manufacture of one millions of yards of army duck annually for depacking water out of the cotton. Cotton duck 2,000,000 yards of cotton duck per year for ends of the cotton bales. Cotton duck annually to make feed bags for horses. Cotton duck annually is used for filtering oils—millions of yards of cotton duck.

It takes more than 50,000,000 yards every year of cotton duck for shoes, belting and rubber hose. The mine industries, in the production of the gasolines of gloves and leg- ging, tourist and gymnasium shoes, canopies for shower tents, where rubber formerly were used, and tennis shoes, hose and telescopes. About 4,000,000 yards annually are used in the manufacture.

Wood pulp paper mills and other paper mills use cotton duck. Cotton duck and duck due to the extent of millions of yards annually. Cotton wagons tops, cushions and waterproof cloth and thousands of yards for rubber mattresses.

This is the age of cotton. The world has achieved its greatest progress since 1861. Without invented the cotton gin Whitney cotton and the more stupendous of situation and tissues would be but a little compared with the paralysis that would result if cotton cotton other fabrics.

Theirs a man works he earns dad what he is able to do—Ita Wotkins.

SAY THEY BURNED PUBLIC RECORDS

Charges against Indian School Officials Matter for Hearing before Federal Grand Jury. Tree Bills in Three Indictments.

Three true bills were found by a Federal Court grand jury against S. Ross Cornelius, chief clerk, and Moses Friedman, former superintendent of the Carlisle Indian School at Sunbury on Thursday. On one bill both are charged with destroying and burning government records in a manner that courts are found against each, charge by counsel. The indictment is based on a third Friedman alone is indicted charged with embezzling receipts from the sale of tickets at athletic games.

According to the first indictment, the two former Federal officials are charged with "wrongfully destroying and burning records and papers in the form of written receipts for moneys." The allegation covers twenty months which were given, it is charged, by S. J. Noel for the Carlisle Indian school accounts, which before then had been transferred by William H. Miller, financial clerk of the school, to Noel, chief clerk for use by road transportation. The indictment charges, the receipts of which are unknown because of the destruction of these receipts. The specific allegation is that these receipts were burned on or about the 20th day of June 1914.

Both are jointly indicted on four counts in the second indictment. It is alleged that it was their duty, the indictment says, to take care of moneys belonging to the students until such time as they were needed for payments on the expenses incurred by these students in traveling from their homes to remote parts of the United States to Carlisle.

These moneys are usually placed on deposit in the Carlisle Indian School with the Farmers' Trust Company, of Carlisle, according to the indictment, subject to withdrawal check by the individual students, to whom it is specifically charged, but only upon the written approval of the superintendent and supervision of the chief clerk, and that on June 20 they are charged with the safekeeping of this money.

Some of it, it is alleged, was appropriated by them. These alleged embezzlements are set out in the indictment as follows:

Sale to a student of 1 o'clock, rain coat, 50 cents; sale of 10 months on all sums over $5.

JAS. L. LOUTS T. SEYLAR.

Jas. Caldwell, Asst.
F. A. Miller, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1915

The undersigned intending to quit farming, will sell at his residence in Cumberland township, 4 miles N. E. Fairplay, near the Taneytown road, about 1 mile W. of Mt. Tabor church, the following described personal property:

2 Head of Horses, 1 bay mare, 6 years old, sound, good driver, leader and wheeler, No. 2, Bay Mare, good offside worker, 6 years old, No. 3, Bay Horse, 11 years old, good worker and driver, No. 4, Gray Horse, 10 years old, safe driver and good worker, No. 5, one pair of Mules, 4 years old, 2 years, they promise to make a fine large pair.

10 Head of Cattle, consisting of 4 Milch Cows, will fresh about June or July; 2 Heifers will be fresh by sale day; 4 Heifers, 2 calves, 7 months old, one a Bull; 1 about 1 year old.

Feeding Machinery, consisting of a new McCormick Binder, 7 foot cut, in good order; 1 Johnson Mower, good as new; Johnson Hay Rake, good as new; McCormick Corn Shoe, good running order; double row Cultivator; Corn Planter, good as new; 2 Wagons, 1 5-inch tread, 4-inch tread; Spring Wagon; 2 sets Harrows; 1 set Spring Harrows; 1 set Spike Harrows; 1 set Spike Harrows; 1 set Spike

JANUARY COURT WILL BE BRIEF

Criminal List Likely to Dispose of in One Day while Few Civil Cases May be Heard. Two Expected to Plead Guilty.

January term of Court which opens on next Monday, January 20, promises to be of short duration, the lists of criminal and civil cases compiled by Clerk of the Court Olinger and by Prothonotary Mehring indicating either prompt settlement or postponement of a number of matters.

In criminal court the two cases of larceny brought against Jesse Martin by Jacob M. Hammert and A. F. Hendricks, are expected for trial but it is said that Martin is considering entering plea of guilty. Joseph Mc-Dannell, of near Virginia Mills, who was arrested some time ago by Constable Reed charged with selling liquor without a license, is also likely to plead guilty, it is said.

Strangers come in for their hearings before Adams County Court. Mike Jarosevic, a miner in Lehigh coal at the McIlhenny warehouse and C. Yonso on a charge of bagging in Liberty township. The former arrest was made by Chief of Police Emmons the latter by Sheriff Thompson. The case against George Thompson, another itinerant charged with bagging, has been disposed of, Thompson being released on costs before preliminary hearings.

Howard Dill, arrested recently on a false pretense charge, brought by Mervin S. Kennedy, is listed for trial, as is Louis Sipe on a survey of the peace charge preferred by Harry C. Albright.

Other cases are against Paul Krop, James Clyde Crist and Clyde Elder. The case against Crist is likely to be postponed.

Continued cases listed for trial next week are the following:

Com. vs. Harry Kiser, charged with larceny as bailee, on oath of Harry Stevens. Continued from November term.

Com. vs. Mary Weaver, charged with assault and battery on oath of Mary E. Weaver. Continued from August term.

Com. vs. William T. Colehouse, charged with assault and battery on oath of Joseph Colehouse. Continued from November term.

In civil cases it is said that the three cases brought by H. E. Rutter and J. P. Bream, administrators of the estate of H. J. Weller, deceased, against three insurance companies will be continued.

The case of Jacob Barner against the Western Maryland Railroad company has been settled. Other cases listed for trial and continued from August term are the following:

E. W. Scarrick vs J. G. Stower. Summons in action of trespass.

F. W. Kapper vs Edward A. Weaver, Amos Kapper W. Weaver, and George W. Weibert. Appeal from docket of Riley S. Bartich.

George W. Worley vs Reynolds Weaver. Appeal from the docket of V. J. Lilly.

INTO CONCRETE WALL

Damage Done to Canning Plant at Orrtanna.

The one end of the plant of the Orrtanna Canning Company was crumbled by a loaded freight car on Monday when the Western Maryland freight south was preparing to move the car from the company's switch. The brakes refused to work, owing to the wet rails, it is said, and the engine pushed the car over a bank of earth into the building which is of concrete. The wall fell in the path of the heavy car and the slate roof was considerably damaged. The work of removal proved to be a heavy task.

$5200 FOR REVIVAL

Biederwolf, Evangelist, to be Speaker at Hagerstown.

At a meeting in Hagerstown on Sunday of the Biederwolf evangelistic committee, which plans to hold a big evangelistic meeting in that city, with W. E. Biederwolf, an evangelist of the Sunday type, as its speaker, $5,200 was pledged toward the support of the meeting. The committee had asked for $6,000. All churches of the city are not included in the springtime Mr. Biederwolf tours. Biederwolf a year ago was at Chambersburg and held large meetings, resulting in hundreds of conversions.

UNCLAIMED MAIL

Letters Awaiting Call at Local Post Office.

Mail for Mrs. W. F. Franch and Messrs. Thomas C. Gibson and Son Preston remaining in the Gettysburg post office.

STORIES THAT THRILL FROM BATTLEFIELDS OF EUROPE

Two Young Frenchwomen Poison Husbands to Save Lives of Garrison.

Correspondent in Trenton Tells How He Feels as Shells Whistle By.

SOME of the latest stories from the battle front in Europe include the following:

How two young Frenchwomen poisoned the husbands they loved to save the lives of the entire garrison has just been made known in Paris. The story comes from a provincial newspaper.

Rose and Marie Dupont, twins, were born and reared at Villaroch, a small village on the Lorraine frontier. In 1912 they married two students of chemistry named Clirbi and Mihaud, who had been in school with them because French citizens. The men brought a drug store at Villaroch.

Both sisters were most happy until July 31 when the husbands of the lands received a letter from across the frontier. Immediately both became nervous and asked their wives to go to their grandmothers home in Longwy until the situation cleared. The young women went to Longwy but found that their grandmother was not at home. They returned into the town day to Villaroch.

When they arrived at the drug store, it is related, they found it closed. Going through the back garden, they peered through the closed shutters and, to their amazement, saw their husbands talking in quite a friendly manner to two officers in French uniform.

The young women learned that a pact had been arranged between Clirbi and Wilhelm. They had stored a large shelle sitter the word "yes" as if it were spelled "yes," precisely like a Teutonic counterpart. Yesterday, when the shell was yesterday in-or it occurred to me that perhaps meant "I am coming to get you—you—you."

Pens What They Say.

In the cellar I tried to set down on a piece of paper words that would be heard by the people the shells were making. At the moment I thought I was cutting notes a literary item, but upon close examination the results did not seem very brilliant. But they were the only results I had and as I hope some across the ocean to get them they make, from what I read the experiences of a good deal of time.

The shell said, "I am coming to get you, and I am coming to get you now!" That part was in a kind of minor singing—hardly more than a murmur

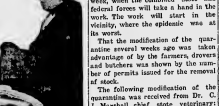


Photo by American Press Association.

FRENCH SOLDIER SHOOTING FROM BEAPE ON THE TRENCH.

Photo by American Press Association.

GERMAN SOLDIER WHO HAS GROWN CAUTIOUS BY ACTUAL BOMB AT GUTSEN.

Then a whistle—very low and sighing as if the shell were trying variations on its theme.

Suddenly the tone became insolent and shrill. It was then that the shell trying small was audible. "I am now coming to get you," the shell added the highly humorous after thought. "Hunt your eyes and keep your ears!"

The "you" was a favorite word. I saw it the house. They were always, for they themselves had employed the pronoun. They were straight to the point of the gendarmes and tale of their shells. They were not fear of eyes. "We have killed our husbands!" they cried. "We wish to kill with you!"

But the effect slowly wept with these and kissed them, for I found that the plot had been craftily laid and that the sacrifice of the husbands had saved hundreds of French troops from death.

Songs the Shells Sing.

Considering the subject, not only from the world of literature, but from our treatay in the Bavarian camp, it seems my earnest belief that it is not the king of shells that makes a certain peculiar on the ears of the poor life, but their preliminary curvesation, says a correspondent of the Chicago Tribune.

For a shell is the most loquacious of derdeve. It can say more in ten seconds and say it in more ways than a certainly receptive mind would assimilate in ten minutes. It sings. It whistles. It whistles. It cackles. It shrieks, and then it goes bang! It has various accents, and it drops into the most unexpected dialects. But nobody appears to have any difficulty in understanding all it says.

Often it mispronounces some of the simpleg words. I have heard several times, I could at least take a chance upon occasion.

His cockney accent was amazingly thin. I had hoped for

"Now! tell you spient of it," he said. "Why, I have no stomach for high places either. That is why I did not help you in the row."

Then a way of little thundered by explosion in the twilight of wounded courage, and I decided that it took a braver kind of courage to decline the battlefire to climb the tree, this man having no desire to pretend that he would have taken to have accepted.

Briton Presses Germans.

The Hon. Aubrey Herbert, M. P. for South Somerset, a lieutenant in the British army and serving for several years in north France, says:

"I was shot and was knocked down by fierce attacks after about an hour and a half.

"I also allow wounded men and officers I was taken over to a village and there I was transported into a temporary hospital after skillfully. We remained there for the sounds the shells were making. At the moment I thought I was cutting notes a literary item, but upon close examination the results did not seem very brilliant. But they were the only results I had and as I hope some across the ocean to get them they make, from what I read the experiences of a good deal of time.

Shell Sings Song.

The shell said, "I am coming to get you, and I am coming to get you now!" That part was in a kind of minor singing—hardly more than a murmur

MAY SOON LIFT THE QUARANTINE

Eight Townships in Adams County Likely to be Freed from State Ban in Near Future. Clean-up Promises.

With no suspicious cases reported for herds considered on the nearly two weeks, indications are favorable for speedy modification and removal of the quarantine for the aphthous fever in the eight townships in Adams County still under restrictions. These townships are Berwick, Conewago, Hamiltonban, Mt. Pleasant, Oxford, Reading and Union.

The quarantine on the Webster Sunday farm, near East Berlin, was lifted Monday after an examination by Dr. C. B. Munger and Dr. W. E. Eckert who found the herd to be clean of the disease. Dr. Cringhill stated that the herd had not been condemned, as was previously reported, but was held under suspicion. The quarantine of that farm continues from the early days in the quarantine against York and Adams counties.

For the past month state and federal inspectors have been active in quarantining barns and other premises where cases, aphthe had been condemned. They are now busy in cleaning up this week, when the premises will unite in cleaning up the Bell farm near Biglerville. The inspectors will be engaged completing the work in the quarantined townships. The work of sending the reports to the separate department of agriculture by the necessary lumber and other materials can be furnished to make repairs to the barns, will be taken up during disinfecting.

The farm is the only premises still start in earnest by the middle of this week, when the combined state and federal forces will have a hand in the work. The work will start in the vicinity, where the disease first broke its worst.

That the modification of the quarantine several weeks ago was taken advantage of by the farmers, drovers and butchers was shown by the number of permits issued for the removal of stock.

The following modification of the quarantine was issued Friday: "Dr. J. Marshall, chief state veterinary: Permits may be issued for the removal of hay or straw from the premises disinfected premises: First—When the hay or straw is used exclusively for feeding or bedding horses or mules. Second—When the straw is used for feeding or bedding cloven hooded animals and a period of 30 days has elapsed from date of disinfection. Permits may be issued for the removal of hay or straw from premises cleaned and disinfected premises: First—When the corn has been husked from the wheat or other grain threshed prior to October 20, 1914. Second—When the corn has been husked and wheat or other grains has been threshed prior to October 20, 1914, and a period of 30 days has elapsed following the disinfection and cleaning of the premises.

RUM FOR INDIAN

Carlisle Bar Clerk Admits Rum Sale in $1,000 Bail.

A Wallington hotel bar clerk, named Carlisle, Harvey Smith, was held in $1,000 bail for selling liquor to an Indian who had come from Wilmington, Del.

The Indian, Louis Twin, had recently been transferred from the Carlisle Indian school to Wilmington, Del., where there is a lot of underground, and they had a big time together. Twin, it is said, had a set out silver and a few uses, and he had a good time for a few days, but when he overcast and went about the town in a helpless condition.

The statute regarding the offense of selling liquor to Indians is a heavy one. The clerk admitted the charge but said he thought the law applies to Indian reservations. The case is set for the February term of United States court at Scranton.

FOUND UNCONSCIOUS

Elderly Man Badly Hurt in Fall Down Stairs.

Searching for a match with which to light the lamp on his bedroom, Jacob Ruth, a retired farmer living near Cumbo, Conewago, fell down the stairs and sustained a fracture of the right arm at the shoulder, and severe bruises over the body. He was found lying at the foot of the steps in an unconscious condition by members of the family of Calvin Deardorff, with whom he boards, and Dr. L. A. Miller, of East Berlin, was summoned to the Deardorff home and dressed Mr. Ruth's injuries. Mr. Stayer is a retired farmer and has resided with the Deardorff's for some time past.

SUGGEST GAME LAW CHANGES

Sportsmen of this and Other Counties Invited to Express their Views on Proposed Alterations in Game Laws.

Copies of "Game Law Suggestions" issued from the office of the board of game commissioners at Harrisburg are being sent to hunting organizations and game preserves throughout the state, the board having in last upon application to the game commissioners or through the members of the board.

With the pamphlet a personal letter is also sent, inviting "fair and full criticism on the proposed measures and additional suggestions or recommendations which have been addressed from time to time by the sportsmen of the several counties.

The propositions are sent out for the endorsement and careful consideration of the sportsmen of the state, in an effort to provide for the better protection and preservation of game, grouse and quail and some birds in the state of Pennsylvania, and prescribing penalties for violation of its provisions.

Among the many points taken up for the consideration of sportsmen for the grey, the black and the fox squirrel, wild turkey, ruffed grouse, Bobwhite quail, Virginia, ring-neck pheasants, Virginia partridges, Hungarian partridges, Chinese pheasants and woodcock; which, the book-let states, may be taken in the first day of November to the thirtieth day of the same month, both days inclusive. It is also proposed to open the season for gray rabbit and hare on the first day of November to the fifteenth day of December, and following, both days inclusive, of each year. The open season for deer shall be from December 1 to December 15, both days inclusive, for open season for bear, as proposed, will be from December 1 to December 15, both days inclusive, provided no other method except a gun within the bands of the state can be employed.

Provision is made, however, should the act be passed, that it shall be unlawful for any person to sell or have in possession for sale any deer, rabbit or hare or squirrel, killed in the state. In section 2 of the number of pheasants to be taken is fixed, the statement that it will be unlawful for any person to take more than two cocks in one day or more than five ruffed grouse, Bobwhite quail, Hungarian partridges or Virginia partridges. The protection of the act suggested, is paid to the ring-necked pheasant. The bill says the funds apart solely for the purpose of wild bird and game protection and the cost of publishing the game laws under the supervision of the board of game commissioners of this state.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Arthur Spangler Surprised by Many Friends.

A very pleasant surprise party was held at the home of Arthur Spangler on Saturday evening, Mrs. Spangler's 30th birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spangler, Mrs. John Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Myers, and Mrs. Mahlon Weikert, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Weikert, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bream, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clock, Mr. and Mrs. James Bream, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Myers, Mr. Charles Landis, Misses Carrie Spangler, Ada Myers, Mrs. Mary Weikert, Mrs. Mary Musselman, Mary White, Bessie Flack, Alma Shenker, Alice Spangler, Mr. Lonsbury, Mr. Charles Bream, Grace Spangler, Helen Drake, Ethel Myers, Anna Myers, Mr. Clement Bond Spangler, Claire Sowers, Will White, Mr. Ralph Musselman, Mr. Ralph Spangler, Earl Hoffman, Charles Landis, Luther Warts, James Weikert, Wilbur Weikert, Glenn Bream, Herbert Clock.

FOR SUFFRAGE

Young People's Branch Held Debate at their Meeting.

The equal suffrage debate at the Young People's Branch meeting in the College Lutheran Church Sunday evening, proved to be an interesting one. After a spirited discussion by speakers from town and college the judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

A duet by Miss Dise and Miss Hinnes was enjoyed by all.

At the business meeting various reports were given and plans were made for effective work in the various departments.

VALUABLE GIFT FOR SEMINARY

Large Canvas of The Last Supper Presented to Local Institution, Will be Placed in Chapel. Work of Famous Artist.

The Gettysburg Theological Seminary has received a valuable painting as the gift of Prof. Jacob Tome, of Port Miller, of Philadelphia. It is a notable copy of the famous painting, "The Last Supper" by Leonardo da Vinci.

The original hangs in the refectory of the church, Santa Maria Della Grazie, Milan. It was finished in 1498 and is canvas 14 x 28 feet, the figures being more than life size. It was much impaired by neglect and by the violence of Napoleon's troops who nearly destroyed it in 1796.

The canvas which the Seminary has received is 6½ by 22 feet, the figures being life size. It is the work of Mr. James B. Sward, a noted portrait painter of Philadelphia who spent the better part of a year in painting it, using life models for the figures. The color scheme reproduces the original and is unusually rich.

Mr. Richard Sheaff, of Philadelphia, a son of the artist, was in Gettysburg over Sunday studying the placing of the windows in the chapel in connection with the Rosenberg Galleries.

It has been decided to place the painting in the channel of the Seminary Chapel which is now being prepared for the purpose. When in position on the walls it will be publicly unveiled, the date to be announced later.

LOST TO LEHIGH

Gettysburg Gives South Bethlehem School a Hard Fight.

In a game characterized by fast playing Gettysburg lost to Lehigh at South Bethlehem on Saturday 36 to 28. Schaeffer scored twelve of Gettysburg's points on foul goals. The game was closely contested, the boys from the college here who confidently expect to more than turn the tables over Lehigh plays a return game on February 6.

The High School basket ball team left to York Collegiate Institute at York on Saturday 42 to 14.

SALE REPORT

Mr. Sprenkle's Sale Yields $2400 Returns.

Seven hundred people gathered at the farm of H. E. Sprenkle, near Zion, Thursday for the sale of 40 Horses sold up to $170 and cows $70. Hay sold at $19 a ton, and seed for brought 5½ cents a bushels. A. D. Adams was auctioneer. The total amount of sales was $2400.

MORE GIFTS

Another Sewing Box for War Relief Work Tuesday.

The local committee in charge of the Belgium Relief Fund work announces the following additional gifts for Tuesday:

Mrs. Luther Kuhlman, $3; A. Friend, $1; Judge McClean, $1; A. Friend, $3; county; W. E. Kopp, Biglerville, $1.

Another sewing box will be held on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock in the Law Library of the Court House.

H. A. Smith

Who's boss—you or your telephone?

Make it always convenient, both upstairs and downstairs, with an extension telephone. Placed on the second floor, you can make or receive your telephone calls without that tiresome stairtrapping.

Fifty-cents a month pays the bill.

A word to the Bell Telephone Co. will put this beneficial service in your home.

The Bell Telephone Co. of Pa.
John O. Sloan, Local Manager, York, Pa.

PAYS FOR CAKES TAKEN YEARS AGO

Five Cents Contributed to Conscience Fund. Mailed from Gettysburg to Former Manager of Altoman Hardware Company.

Eight years after that firm was succeeded by the Gettysburg Department Store, the E. L. Altoman Hardware Company has received a conscience fund of five cents. The letter, Mr. Altoman, now of Littlestown, last week was surprised to get the following:

Dear Sir—

Enclosed kindly find five cents in stamps, which I think I owe you for some cakes which I must have taken when you had the store here. My conscience began to prick me the other day when I was passing the Central Inn. Mr. Douglas plans to have a stone memorial erected before the building. American geographical society, which is now in charge of the preparatory to making another expedition into the interior.

Mr. Douglas and two companions set out from Khartoum in February, 1912 to make an exploration of the geographical and archaeological features of the South American polar country. The expedition was accompanied by a British naval officer, Lieutenant Pelham Aldrich, and Captain Ernest Shackleton, the famous Antarctic explorer.

Mr. Douglas was accompanied by one Indian,

ADAMS COUNTY NEWS

N. W. Corner Centre Square, Gettysburg.

Times and News Publishing Company

W. Lavere Hafer,

Sec'y and Treas.

Philip B. Fleisher,

President and Editor.

Subscription $1 per year, if paid in advance.

The date to which your subscription is paid, is on the pink address label on your paper.

If the date is not changed within two weeks after you send money, please let us know.

The Adams County News will be pleased to receive news letters, if they are signed by the party who sends them. We have both telephones and all the latest and best phone the news wherever possible.

Entered as second-class matter December 19, 1908, at the post office at Gettysburg, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

TO OUR READERS

The Adams County News takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears to our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by the American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to 500 publisher, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates and all parties.

CHURCH NOTICES

WENKSVILLE LUTHERAN

Sunday School, 1 p. m.; church service and confirmation, 2 p. m.

BENDERSVILLE LUTHERAN

Sunday School, 9 a. m.; church, 10 a.; missionary service, 7:30 p. m.

BENDERS REFORMED

Sunday School at 9 a. m. Church service at 10 a. m. Catechise from 9 a. m. to 11:00 p. m.

ARENDTSVILLE REFORMED

Sunday School at 1 p. m. Church service at 2 p. m. with sermon on "Jesus and His Disciples as a Wedding." Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.

BIGLERVILLE REFORMED

Sunday School at 9 a. m. Missionary meeting at 7:30 p. m.

BETHEL REFORMED

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.; church service, 10:30 a. m., subject "The Ready Pilgrim." Brotherhood meeting at 6 p. m. Church service, 7 p. m., subject "Growth from the East and West."

FAIRFIELD LUTHERAN

Christian Endeavor, 6:00. Topic, "Favorite Bible Characters and Why." Leader, Roy Bender. Everybody welcome.

YORK SPRINGS M. E.

Rock Chapel: Sunday School, 9:30; sermon and communion service, 10:30. Hunterstown: Sunday School, 1:30; sermon and Communion service, 2:30. Epworth League, 7:30. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30. York Springs: Sunday School, 9:30; Epworth League, 6:30; sermon, 7:30. Official members will take notice that the date of 4th quarterly conference at Bonderville has been changed to Monday, January 31, at 1:30 p. m. The revival services at Wenksville Methodist church are growing in interest and power. Considering the weather conditions and bad roads, it is remarkable to see the church crowed and every night which plainly shows that the people of this community have a vital interest in spiritual things. Ten persons have bowed at the altar seeking. We rejoice in the loyalty of the Christian people. Special music by the quartet and choir.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Stretton: Preaching Sunday School, 9:30; preaching, 10:30 and 7:00.

FAIRFIELD PRESBYTERIAN

Service Sunday evening at seven o'clock.

GETTYSBURG U. B.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Junior Christian Endeavor, 1:00 p. m.; Senior Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7 p. m., subject, "Conversion of Saul."

SALEM U. B.

Morning worship 10 a. m., sermon by the pastor.

HANOVER BASE HALL

Reorganized for the Coming Season. League Ball Discussed.

At a meeting of the directors of the Hanover Baseball Association, a reorganization was effected by electing the following officers: president, John A. Sheehy; 1st vice president, John B. Young; 2nd vice president, Chas. B. Shaffer; secretary, B. B. Chase; treasurer, David Newcomer, Jr.

It was decided to hold an Easter bazaar for the benefit of the club from April 3 to the 10th inclusive.

League baseball was discussed at length but no definite action was taken. It was suggested that if the funs to decide, a public meeting will be called to ascertain the sentiment for league ball. The next meeting will be held Friday, January 29.

Letters of Interesting News From Adams County Towns

Personals and Items of News Interest from Various Towns in the County. What the People in the Different Sections are Doing. Entertaining Visitors. Services in the County Churches

BIGLERVILLE

Biglerville—Mrs. S. S. Neely and daughter, Miss Martha, spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stiffler.

W. E. Kopp returned on Tuesday from a trip to Pittsburgh and Harrisburg.

Arthur Grizzel is attending the sessions of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Association at Wilkes-Barre. Mrs. Grizzel and daughter, Lettie, are visiting relatives in Lansford.

Among those attending the inauguration from this place were Harvey Oyler, C. W. Rosen, W. E. Kapp, H. G. Dentrick and C. E. Dentrick.

Mrs. S. G. Bigham spent Wednesday in Harrisburg.

H. G. Dentrick, of Hunterstown, was a recent visitor at the home of his brother, C. E. Dentrick.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Shank, of Guernsey, announce the birth of a daughter.

Wilson Wierman, who cut his hand badly in a factory saw, is much improved.

Mrs. Harvey Kime, of Bucks county, was a recent visitor among friends here.

Jacob Quickel, of this place, and W. H. Lady, of Gettysburg, have been appointed by the Adams County Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates and all parties

VIRGINIA MILLS

Virginia Mills—Mrs. Harry Kump and three children, of near Gettysburg, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stem.

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Hemminger, of Fayetteville, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends here.

Mrs. Harry Mickley is spending some time with friends in Gettysburg.

Robert Kepner spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kepner.

Oliver and Harvey Dayhoff, of Fayetteville, spent a few days recently with their sister, Mrs. Maurice Lightner.

Mr. and Mrs. James Klett and children, Arthur and Leroy, of Mt. Pleasant, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Klett's mother, Mrs. Wilson Eyler.

Mr. Ira Cashman and nephew, Joseph Curness, of Gettysburg, spent a day last week at the home of Mrs. J. S. Curness.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Kepner and Miss Clara Lauver spent a few days last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Sharrer, of Yellow Breeches.

Misses Goldie and Daisy Curness spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of their mother, Mrs. J. S. Curness.

John Bennett, of Fairfield Station, spent a few days recently with his brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lightner.

Mrs. Charles Nittle and daughter, Ruth, are spending some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kauffman, of Fayetteville.

Mrs. John Kump and Miss Clara Myers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Lightner.

Mr. Harry Shultz, of Mt. Alto Sanitarium, and Miss Alma Kittinger, of Fairfield, spent Sunday recently with Miss Clara Donaldson.

EAST BERLIN

East Berlin—Doctors Eugene Elgin and John Ann Peters, of Baltimore, spending attended a meeting of the York County Medical Society in York.

Messrs. I. S. Miller and L. W. Felicper, pair a visit to Mr. and Mrs. William Felicper, of Mt. Holly, a few days last week. They also took in the sessions of the society.

W. C. Loeb and wife, of Mount Holly, spent Sunday with friends in town. Mr. Loeb was present at the election of directors of the Peoples Company, he also attended a meeting of the trustees.

TRACT

Tract—Miss Mae Went spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Prince are spending their honeymoon with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kugler.

Mrs. Dicken and daughter, Lillie, and Mr. and Mrs. George Shoch and family spent Sunday at Stoneman's. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shoch.

Mr. Harry Rekenwald is on the sick list.

A very interesting entertainment was held at the Tract school on last Thursday night. A large crowd attended. The pupils gave to the teacher of the school.

Miss Ethel Kugler has been sick, but is able to be out again.

ARENDTSVILLE

Arendtsville—George Taylor, of Bryson City, is visiting his parents here.

Our town is experiencing a milk famine since the milk station has been moved from this place to Biglerville and farmers are hauling their milk for milk in this place and Bonderville.

Miss Ruth Trostel, of near Gettysburg, is a visitor at the home of her brother, H. L. Trostel, in this place.

Last Friday our merchants reduced the price of eggs from 40 cents per dozen to 32 cents, and on Monday down to 30 cents.

Mrs. Jesse W. Piper, of York, is a visitor in the home of Mrs. Alice Schlosser.

Our town needs a furnace maker. There is good business enough, but can be rented that is well suited for that business.

VISITING SCHOOLS

State Inspector Visiting in Various Towns of the County.

J. A. Peets, a state high school inspector, is visiting the various schools of the county with Prof. Rohrbaugh. On Thursday he was at Gettysburg, Biglerville and Arendtsville. Friday he went to New Oxford, East Berlin and Abbottstown.

BONNEAUVILLE

Bonneauville—Miss Sarah Geiles, of Lester, returned home Tuesday after spending the past month at the home of his father, Jerome Geiles.

Joseph Bush transacted business in Littlestown Tuesday.

Cleveland Hartlaub and wife, of Gettysburg, are spending several days among friends.

J. P. Mehlhorn is spending several days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mehlhorn, of New Oxford.

Crist Gelbart and wife were Hanover visitors on Tuesday.

John Miller and John Pletzig made business trips to Gettysburg on Tuesday.

Miss Annie Golden is spending several weeks in Gettysburg.

Miss Bertha Kinner left Tuesday to spend some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Golden of Lester.

Charles Bush has purchased a new buggy.

Miss Mary Miller and Mrs. E. A. Mathers were Gettysburg visitors Tuesday.

Newton Orendorff and son, John, made a business trip to Gettysburg on Thursday.

Miss Katie was an over Sunday visitor at the home of Mrs. Jacob Weiford.

Mrs. F. J. Miller is reported as among the sick.

Mr. Charles Smith and Mrs. Bella Hemler spent Sunday evening at the home of William Hemler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geiser, of York, are spending several weeks at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Jacob Weiford.

BRYSONIA

Brysonia—Mrs. Ella Bonsemman and daughter, Catherine, of Harrisburg, spent a few days with his brother, B. Clayton Bosserman and family recently.

Mrs. Melvin Lower and Mrs. S. J. Taylor spent Tuesday at Willow Hill with Mrs. Harry Bender, of Littlestown Station.

Mrs. Jay Thomas, who had his collar bone broken recently, is able to walk around to visit his neighbors.

Mrs. Grover Bosserman passed through a very serious spell of sickness, but is now in a fair state.

Lloyd Cooley, of Boyds, spent a short time with his uncle, Joseph Weaver, on Sunday.

George P. Taylor has returned home after having his auto stolen from his automobile.

Mrs. Philip Hartzel and children were recent visitors at the home of William Hartman.

Mrs. Jacob Miller and children, of Arendtsville, spent Sunday with her son, Francis Thomas.

LIBERTY HALL

Liberty Hall—Urbin Bowman, who underwent an operation at the Chambersburg hospital, is improving very nicely, says Mr. Bowman.

Mr. Wilbur White and Mrs. W. C. Plank and children, Ray and Ruth, spent Wednesday in Fairfield visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Bowman.

Misses Lillie Sanders and Hazel Hull, Mr. Harry Hull and Edward Sies spent Thursday evening with James R. White and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kugler and son, Clarence, spent Saturday at the home of Simon Sies.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter White, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Repsher, Misses Mae, George, Joanna, and Ruth, visited at the home of Allen Dryer on Thursday.

Mr. Harry Hull spent Tuesday evening with James H. White and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bauk, Pauline Riley, Mrs. Walter White, Misses Maud Pentz, Annie Dubel, Elizabeth Eicher, Shra. Ann Myers, Mrs. Harvey White, Robert Reid, George Eicher, John Sies, Samuel Eicher and Clarence Kugler.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Curness and daughter, Louetta, and Mrs. George Baumgardner, of near Tanneytown, spent Friday with Joseph Weishaar and family.

Mr. Shadrock has gone to take an agricultural course at Pennsylvania State College.

Mrs. Allen Weishaar spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kugler.

Charles Hankey has returned to his home with Milton Hull after spending a week in Fairfield with Mr. and Mrs. Millard Stonner.

Miss Emily Brinkerhoff, Baltimore street, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edward Eckenrode, in Harrisburg.

YORK SPRINGS

York Springs—Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Gardner visited at the home of U. G. Barnitz and family at Barnitz last week. Mrs. Barnitz, who had been serious ill for several months, is much improved in health.

Miss Edna Hershey accompanied her cousin, Miss Ethel Hershey, to Harrisburg on Tuesday and both attended the inauguration of Governor Brumbaugh. Miss Oathoff expects to sail for Europe in a few weeks and may go to Germany as a trained nurse where her brother is serving in the army.

C. H. Brinkerhoff, manager of the York Springs Hardware Company, spent Tuesday in Gettysburg on business.

C. F. Myers received a long letter from his brother, Benjamin Myers, of Texas. He says the Myers were from York Springs to Kansas about 35 years ago and the former moved to the Lone Star State about 60 miles north of the Rio Grande. He is engaged in the cattle and sheep business. He says he has a number of relatives in Pennsylvania.

Postmaster John L. Gibb was ill for several days this week with an attack of sciatic.

W. E. Green is attending the State meeting of the fruit growers at Wilkes-Barre this week.

Mrs. Harry Pentz has purchased a horse from Harvey B. Trostle.

Crist Geiser, of Huntington township, is one of the many persons who have heard Billy Sunday speak at Philadelphia.

Mrs. Beth Cashman visited Harrisburg relatives this week and also attended the inauguration of Governor Brumbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gil. P. Emmert, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hardman, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Criswell, Dr. G. L. Myers, Dr. H. Wolf, C. P. Myers, Mrs. J. E. Lerew, and E. C. Keefer were among those who witnessed the inauguration of Governor Brumbaugh at Harrisburg on Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Sheaffer is at Harrisburg this week.

NEW OXFORD

New Oxford—Mrs. H. Emmert is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Pauline Wagner, in Philadelphia.

Miss Clara B. Felser, a trained nurse of Philadelphia, is now spending some weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. H. L. Smith, left on Tuesday morning for Harrisburg, where she remained until Tuesday when she returned to Gettysburg City. She was accompanied as far as Harrisburg by her sister, Miss Ida E. Felser, who returned home on Sunday night.

John Swanday, of Harrisburg, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Swanday.

Mrs. W. B. Myers and daughter, Miss Anna, left on an extended visit to relatives and friends in Philadelphia, Atlantic City, and other points.

Mrs. Philip Hartzel and children were recent visitors at the home of William Hartman.

Mrs. Jacob Miller and children, of Arendtsville, spent Sunday with her son, Francis Thomas.

MAGNET

Magnet—Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bowman and children, of near Gettysburg, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stem.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kump and children, of near Gettysburg, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stem.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cashman and nephew, Joseph Curness, of Gettysburg, spent a day last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Curness.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Kepner and Miss Clara Lauver spent a few days last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Sharrer, of Yellow Breeches.

Misses Goldie and Daisy Curness spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of their mother, Mrs. J. S. Curness.

John Bennett, of Fairfield Station, spent a few days recently with his brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lightner.

Mrs. Charles Nittle and daughter, Ruth, are spending some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kauffman, of Fayetteville.

Mrs. John Kump and Miss Clara Myers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Lightner.

Mr. Harry Shultz, of Mt. Alto Sanitarium, and Miss Alma Kittinger, of Fairfield, spent Sunday recently with Miss Clara Donaldson.

MANAGER PLANK GETS INVITATION

Plans for Tri-City League, which Gettysburg May Join, Outlined to Local Manager in Letter from Association's President.

Manager Ira Plank, of the Gettysburg base ball team, on Friday received a letter from Harry Boehm, of Frederick, a formal invitation to situate the Gettysburg club in the proposed Tri-City League at Hagerstown early in February. Mr. Boehm's letter was in the form of a circulation and, in his letter to Mr. Plank, gives a large number of reasons why the proposed tri-city league which operated successfully last year, be again in effect.

"We worked strictly on 'live and let live' basis, each team trying to help the other to a successful season. We had a maximum salary list of $750 per month and adopted a rule which prevented one manager from trying to get a player who had already signed a contract with another manager. It can readily be seen what a great deal this was in keeping the different teams from bidding against each other.

"We had umpires who were empowered to impose fines and it is our purpose to have the same rule enforced in the case of Mike Rudolph, our first season umpire—about 1901 when the residence was remodeled. In 1911—the year we had Rudolph—I lost her home to that of Mrs. Eritzan—Miss Rudolph seemed to be like a child from two to three years of age.

In cross-examination Mr. Herod asked Mrs. Sneers, "You know Miss Annie was blind in one eye?" "No sir" was the reply.

Preston S. Tate, another neighbor, was the second witness for the defendant. He lived in a house belonging to Miss Rudolph and told that, in paying rent, he (Tate) considered himself at present so that there would be no danger of his paying rent twice. He also stated that he was a member of Gettysburg Lodge, No. 27, Knights of Malta, and that the annual dues of his lodge were paid by the Knights of Malta.

Mr. Tate told of fearing fire through Miss Rudolph's habit of carelessness in the matter of watching her at night through a window, saying that she would go with a lighted candle and getting food from a stove. According to the testimony Miss Rudolph would throw bits of food on the floor which rats would come and eat. The witness said on many times as many as five rats appearing at one time. The rodents apparently had no fear of Miss Rudolph but immediately scattered when the witness appeared in the room. He also said he to perform some service for her.

In 1909 Mr. Tate's son, John Thomas, went into the Rudolph house and claimed the residence in preparation for Memorial Day. Conditions were so offensive on the second story of the house that he was forced to sleep outside. Onions and potatoes were lying about the floor and had sprouted from inches.

Miss Rudolph had a pet cat, the witness, which was in the house for about a year without to his knowledge, ever gaining or losing. The cat finally died and was kept in the house a week or ten days before it was finally removed. Asked to interpolate, Mr. Tato testified, as she said she wanted to walk around the house, she was out of the ground so that she could give it a decent burial.

Her mental condition the witness said was like that of a child about three or four years of age.

MILITARY ACADEMY OF INDIAN SCHOOL

Latest Plan for Carlisle Institution would Take away All the Girls to Other Schools. Plan Academy Like West Point.

A bill proposing the reorganization of the Carlisle Indian School into the United States Indian Military Academy was introduced in the House of Representative Stephens, of Texas, chairman of the House committee on Indian Affairs.

The bill contemplates the introduction of a course of military instruction at the Carlisle school, similar to that of the United States Military Academy. An appropriation of $100,000 is provided for carrying out the reorganization, which is to take effect July 1.

The principal effect of the bill will be to abolish the co-educational and industrial and vocational features of the present school and to make it a military academy similar to the system of vision of a Board of Control composed of the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Interior and an army officer to be appointed by the President. The present superintendent of the school, Hereafter, if the bill is passed, the Indian will be sent to other schools in different parts of the country.

The bill provides that all the buildings and property of the present Carlisle school shall be turned over to the proposed military academy, and the graduates of the academy will be available for service in the army, if needed, for a period of seven years following. Mr. Stephens, who is now in his three years course of study, to be completed after that now pursued at West Point.

SURPRISE PARTY

Many Enjoy Evening at Home of Mr. and Mrs. Geisler.

A very enjoyable surprise party was given last Friday evening at Mr. Aaron Geisler on Tuesday evening. These present were, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Geisler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Topper, Mr. and Mrs. William Koons, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Little, Mrs. Charles McMaster, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ginter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bentzel, Misses Fink, Mary Moore, Marie McMaster, Ella Gulden, Bertha Bowman, Verta Topper, Stella Moore, Janet Koons, Mary Naes, Pauline Bollinger, Blanche Hunter, Hessie Hair, Mae Lawrence Smith, Edward McMaster, Harry Eppley, Russell Topper, Emory Walter, Charles Geisler, Earl Geisler, Paul Bowman, Harry Geisler, Paul Topper, Theron Koons, Howard Bollinger, Edward Walters, Raymond Geisler, Lawrence Smith.

SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Herring Surprised by Number of Friends.

A very enjoyable surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Herring, Hanover street, Littlestown, Rosie Lin home of Mrs. Herring. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Herring, David Herring, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Wenk, Misses Ida, Nora and Gertrude Herring, Esther Gluck, Madge Geyer, Bertha Keller, Esther Bittinger, Blanche Wenk, Nora Neusbaum, Helen McGlaughlin, Alma Gluck, Margaret Wenk, Nellie Keller, Marie McGlaughlin, Ruth Keller, Alma Steuer, Mrs. Albert Keller, Messrs. Charles Bittinger, Donald Keller, Jay Bittinger, Harry Lawer, Dale Bittinger, Roy McKinley, Dorsey Robert, Harry Coughenour, Charles Robert, Lawrence Bittinger, Ira Keller, Robert Keller, Ralph Peter Musselman, Paul Robert, Orel Bittinger, Roy Gutshall.

Pay High for Opinion.

In the market of Ithaca opinion is stated to be sold for its weight in silver.

STARTLING FACTS IN ALL HEARING OF INDIAN SCHOOL

Frequent Appearance of Rats in Rudolf Home Brought out in Testimony of One Witness. Did not Recognize Money.

Remarkable facts were brought out at the hearing of the Rudolf will case which was resumed before Register and Recorder Gardner on Thursday. The feeding of rodents in the house and other conditions were described by witnesses who produced testimony of a more unusual nature than that given at Tuesday's hearings.

Mrs. D. J. Swartz, who has resided for many years opposite the old Rudolf home, was the first witness to be called. She told of having been at the Rudolf house some time before her removal and of calling Miss Rudolf's attention to two or three piles of money several inches high lying on a shelf. "Why, is that money?" asked Miss Bunkel in surprise according to the testimony of the witness. Mrs. Swartz, said she was poorly covered with dust.

Mrs. Sneers said she had known Miss Rudolf for fifty years. The witness corroborated the foregoing testimony as to the time when carelessness in the care of Miss Rudolf was first became apparent—about 1901 when the residence was remodeled. In 1911—the year she was removed from her home to that of Mrs. Eritzan—Miss Rudolf seemed to be like a child from two to three years of age.

In cross-examination Mr. Herod asked Mrs. Sneers, "You know Miss Annie was blind in one eye?" "No sir" was the reply.

Preston S. Tate, another neighbor, was the second witness for the defendant. He lived in a house belonging to Miss Rudolf and told that, in paying rent, he (Tate) considered himself at present so that there would be no danger of his paying rent twice. He also stated that he was a member of Gettysburg Lodge, No. 27, Knights of Malta, and that the annual dues of his lodge were paid by the Knights of Malta.

Mr. Tate told of fearing fire through Miss Rudolf's habit of carelessness in the matter of watching her at night through a window, saying that she would go with a lighted candle and getting food from a stove. According to the testimony Miss Rudolf would throw bits of food on the floor which rats would come and eat. The witness said on many times as many as five rats appearing at one time. The rodents apparently had no fear of Miss Rudolf but immediately scattered when the witness appeared in the room. He also said he to perform some service for her.

In 1909 Mr. Tate's son, John Thomas, went into the Rudolf house and claimed the residence in preparation for Memorial Day. Conditions were so offensive on the second story of the house that he was forced to sleep outside. Onions and potatoes were lying about the floor and had sprouted from inches.

Miss Rudolf had a pet cat, the witness, which was in the house for about a year without to his knowledge, ever gaining or losing. The cat finally died and was kept in the house a week or ten days before it was finally removed. Asked to interpolate, Mr. Tato testified, as she said she wanted to walk around the house, she was out of the ground so that she could give it a decent burial.

Her mental condition the witness said was like that of a child about three or four years of age.

MAKE INSPECTION OF THE CARRIERS

The semi-annual inspection of the city mail carriers by Postmaster Gettysburg post office is now on. The carriers are being accompanied on their rounds and data taken to be furnished to the department at Washington. Mr. Stonebraker is in charge of Assistant Postmaster Slaybaugh.

The number of pieces of which note is taken, as the carrier covers his route, is considered a factor in it is possible for him to make, if every place on the route were to receive mail at one time, and the number of actual stops are also counted together with the number of pieces of mail. The pieces of the collection of mail, parcels, papers, and letters are all counted and the time it takes to make the journey the route is noted.

In addition, count is kept of the number of residences, apartment houses, and business places on the route, together with other data. All four carriers will have one test made and Mr. Stonebraker will then compile the figures which he notes, while making the rounds. The summaries will be filed and sent on to the proper authorities at Washington where they will be compared with the government standards for that branch of the postal service.

The inspection is made semi-annually, and in the past the Gettysburg carriers have always put up a showing that was much to their credit.

HOFFMAN—FIDLER

Biglerville Parsonage Scene of Evening Wedding.

Miss Norma Fidler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fidler, of Straban township; and John N. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Hoffman, of Tyrone township, were married at the Biglerville Lutheran parsonage Thursday evening by Rev. Cool. F. Fleto. Pp the present they will reside at the Fidler home.

Optimistic Thought.

We do not correct the man we happ e a correct others by him.

COUNTY FRUIT SWEEPS SHOW

Forty Prizes Won by Adams County Fruit in Big State Exhibit at Wilkes Barre. Twenty Four First and Fifteen Seconds.

Adams County's fruit swept the big State show now on at Wilkes-Barre, a dispatch from there to The News on Thursday telling that the exhibit of the Fruit Growers' Association of Adams county was the county exhibit prize and that twenty four first and fifteen second prize ribbons had been captured by exhibitors from this county.

The dispatch exceptionally flowing Adams County exhibitors itself pre-eminent in fruit growing in Pennsylvania and adds another to its long list of victories at similar events. The county exhibit was made up largely of the same fruit shown at the recent annual convention at Bonneville and was composed of the many varieties grown in the orchards of the local fruit belt. It was in charge of some of the best known growers of the county who had it attractively arranged and the exhibit from Adams was the great feature of the show.

In addition to the distinction this county gains by these awards, prominence comes here in the re-election of an Adams County man as president of the State Fruit Growers' Association. C. J. Tyson, of Flora Dale, was re-elected to the office at the election held on Wednesday afternoon at Wilkes-Barre.

Vice presidents, Dr. I. H. Mayer, Willow Street; William J. Kuhn, Fishtown; F. H. Fleming, Harrisburg, secretary, J. A. Rusk, Huntingdon; treasurer Oliver W. Thomas, King of Prussia.

An invitation to the next year in Reading was referred to the Executive Committee.

At the second day's proceedings Wednesday morning, Dr. J. P. Stewart, pomologist of the Pennsylvania State College, gave a talk on "Some Observations of the Past Seven Years." He discussed the effects of fertilizers on the different kinds of orchard crops. How apple trees should be pruned was given by Professor Mitchell Paddock, of the Ohio University.

S. H. Fulton, of West Virginia, made the interesting address on "Boys in the Young Apple Orchard."

The afternoon session's talk was given by Professor M. G. Kains, of Cornell, on "Spraying Fruit Trees." Professor Paddock, R. H. Bell, of Williamsport, the Lycoming County Fruit Grower, made an earnest plea in behalf of the work of farm bureau.

Professor Stewart presented his subject of pruning trees by giving lantern-slide illustrations.

The regular business of the association were addressed by specialists from outside of the State. Among the speakers were Professor C. E. Myers, of Ohio College, spoke on "Principles of Plant Breeding," and Daniel Dean, of Nichols, N. Y., on "Potato Culture." In the afternoon other speakers were: Professor E. L. Worthen, of Cornell College, Ithaca, New York, New Jersey, and Professor Paul Stevens, of Rutgers College.

On Tuesday the first session was opened by Chester J. Tyson, president, who delivered the annual address and address of welcome and extended to the visitors the privilege of the floor.

The first lecture on the culture of fruit was by D. L. Bard, of Hershey Creek, Pa., who spoke on the "Essentials in Planting and Care of the Young Orchard." Bard is a practical grower of grapes in Erie County, Pa., and is known as a practical cultural college, and in his address he gave the results of his experiments along theoretical and practical lines.

E. Mason, of State College, gave a demonstration of box packing at the afternoon session. Professor Stewart was asked questions by the delegates. Professor Stewart was followed by Professor F. N. Fagan, of State College, on "Methods of Different Growers," from which the session adjourned.

At Tuesday evening's business session Cyrus L. Fox, of the State Department of Agriculture, brought before the delegates the matter of a State appropriation. Until recently the State allowed the association $1500 annually, but this appropriation was cut out by the legislature at Governor Tener.

The fruit show in connection with the convention is one of the largest ever held in this part of Pennsylvania, and includes a fine exhibit from Adams County.

HALF A TON

J. L. Taughinbaugh, of Hunterstown, killed two hogs on Monday, weighing 512 and 517 pounds.

YOUNG MEN FORM NEW ASSOCIATION

Xavier Catholic Club is Latest Social Organization in Town. Secure Quarters and will Furnish in Attractive Style.

Gettysburg has added to its list of organizations another society in the Xavier Catholic Club, which the Gettysburg itself is comfortable and attractive quarters. Officers have been elected, a house committee appointed and other steps taken to conduct the affairs of the club along business lines.

Frank Slonaker has been chosen president; Charles Bentzel, vice president; Thomas Trostle, treasurer; Harry Bentzel, secretary, and Martin Breighner is vice president, and Ralph Redding secretary, while Rev. W. F. Boyle is chaplain of the club. The house committee for the first six months is composed of Edgar F. Linebaugh, Ralph Redding and Joseph Magefore.

Quarters have been afforded the club in the room in Xavier Hall formerly occupied by the Knights of Columbus. The club will continue to be affiliated with the parish. The quarters have been tastefully remodeled. The room has been tinted and the woodwork painted. A large supply of substantial furniture is to be installed in the room, which will be well lighted and plenty of chairs to make the place comfortable. There will be a piano and a large supply of reading matter will be purchased.

The objects of the club are entirely of a social character and the membership is limited to certain its friends at frequent intervals.

EYEBROW CUT

College Boy Sustains Painful Injury in Game.

In a practice game of basket ball at college on Tuesday, Buffington, a student and one of the players, received a painful cut to his eyebrow which was struck by the elbow of another player. The physician closed the wound with a stitch.

SALE REPORTS

Hogs Sell Well at Early Spring Sales.

Between 600 and 800 persons attended the sale of Jacob Bowers, near Mt. Pleasant township on Thursday. It brought a total of $2,500 and the average paid for 260. Hogs brought good prices. C. R. Thompson called the sale and Jacob Bowers served the clerks.

Philip B. Fleed's sale in Franklin township on Thursday amounted to between $1000 and $1700. The attendance was estimated at about 300. A fine cow brought $65 and the best horse $125. Harry Bowers, of Mt. Pleasant, was the auctioneer and P. A. Miller was the clerk.

PROPERTY SALE

Old Established Lumber Yards in Gettysburg Changed Hands.

The Crouse lumber yards and frame dwelling in Littlestown, have been sold to Ira D. Crouse, of near Kingsdale, the former owner of the sawmill and take possession of the yard there on April 1. The business will be conducted by Mr. Crouse, who has charge of the yard there since April 1, 1911.

The first lecture on the culture of fruit was by D. L. Bard, of Hershey Creek, Pa., who spoke on the "Essentials in Planting and Care of the Young Orchard." Bard is a practical grower of grapes in Erie County, Pa., and is known as a practical cultural college, and in his address he gave the results of his experiments along theoretical and practical lines.

E. Mason, of State College, gave a demonstration of box packing at the afternoon session. Professor Stewart was asked questions by the delegates. Professor Stewart was followed by Professor F. N. Fagan, of State College, on "Methods of Different Growers," from which the session adjourned.

At Tuesday evening's business session Cyrus L. Fox, of the State Department of Agriculture, brought before the delegates the matter of a State appropriation. Until recently the State allowed the association $1500 annually, but this appropriation was cut out by the legislature at Governor Tener.

The fruit show in connection with the convention is one of the largest ever held in this part of Pennsylvania, and includes a fine exhibit from Adams County.

HALF A TON

J. L. Taughinbaugh, of Hunterstown, killed two hogs on Monday, weighing 512 and 517 pounds.

1915 SALE DATES 1915

JANUARY

23—Mrs. H. H. Hart	Butler
28—James Millhouse	Straban
29—Jacob T. Sechler	Cumberland
29—D. A. Hankey	Tyrone
30—John Benedict	Thompson

FEBRUARY

2—Edward Hayner	Cullins
5—George Hartzel	Tyrone
6—Jacob Bowers	Mt. Pleasant
10—Samuel Duke	Hamilton
10—Samuel Hoke	Hamilton
11—C. P. Myers	Franklin
12—Jacob Troxel	Franklin
15—W. L. Robert	Hamilton
15—Jacob Hoke	Hamilton
15—E. S. Wehler Adams.	Mt. Pleasant
16—Jacob Bowers	Mt. Pleasant
16—A. S. Whisler & W. E. Koons	Cumberland
17—W. B. Wintman	Cumberland
17—J. H. Bittinger	Franklin
18—Jacob Bittinger	Franklin
19—John D. Plank	Franklin
19—Jacob Bowers	Mt. Pleasant
19—Louis Bowers	Mt. Pleasant
19—Silas A. Dubel	Cumberland
20—Charles M. Weikert	Franklin
20—W. F. Boyle Sale	Franklin
20—Lewis Minel	Franklin
20—Jacob Myers	Franklin
23—C. K. Anders	Franklin
23—Jacob Eyler	Franklin
24—Jacob Bowers	Mt. Pleasant
24—Jacob Yoke	Franklin
24—Jacob Eyler	Franklin
24—Max Crone	Franklin
24—Leary J. Bowling	Franklin
25—Charles Shultz Exr.	Franklin
26—Jacob Eyler	Franklin
26—John Wolf	Franklin
26—J. D. Gilbert	Franklin
26—Charles D. Trostle	Franklin
26—Jacob Eyler	Franklin
26—Mrs. Milton Hartman	Franklin
26—Jacob Eyler Sale	Franklin
26—Jacob Eyler	Franklin
26—R. D. Weaver	Franklin
26—Jacob Eyler	Franklin
27—B. C. Spangler	Franklin
27—Jacob Eyler	Franklin
27—Jane E. Spessmer	Franklin
27—Jacob Eyler	Franklin
27—Mrs. Malada Watson	Franklin
27—J. L. Bell	Caldwell

MARCH

1—Robert Bell	Straban
1—H. L. & P. Smith	Oxford
1—Reuben Swartz	Mt. Joy
1—Jacob Lindemuth	Cumberland
1—John Dutlinger	Straban
1—Jacob Bell	Straban
2—Frank Decker	Hamilton
2—Jacob Bowers	Mt. Pleasant
2—John Miller	Butler
2—Jacob Hoke	Hamilton
2—John Miller	Straban
2—Jacob Hoff	Mt. Pleasant
2—D. F. Benner	Hamilton
2—W. S. Wright Exr.	Franklin
2—H. G. Cromer	Franklin
2—Jacob M. Little	Franklin
4—Ambrose Shank	Franklin
4—William Gates	Franklin
4—Robert Mickley	Franklin
4—Jacob Bowers	Mt. Pleasant
4—John H. Hinkle	Franklin
4—Jacob Bowers	Mt. Pleasant
4—Albert Hollinger	Franklin
4—Jacob Bowers	Mt. Pleasant
5—Isaac Will	Tyrone
5—Jacob Bowers	Mt. Pleasant
5—J. C. Bender	Hamilton
5—Jacob Bowers	Mt. Pleasant
5—Levi Fink	Franklin
5—Wm. Wolf S

PRINCIPALS IN ANNUAL SESSION

Heads of High and Grammar Schools of Adams County Gather in Gettysburg and Discuss Various Topics of Importance.

The principals and teachers from the high and grammar schools of Adams County gathered Saturday for their annual mid-winter meeting and discussion of topics pertaining to the betterment of conditions in their various schools. The sessions were held morning and afternoon in the High School building and were well attended. Discussions along various lines of work were led by different teachers and others participated in the conferences which followed.

A feature of the morning session was the talk on "Writing" given by Miss Mary Benner, of the Gettysburg schools. Miss Benner had a class of pupils present and illustrated her talk by giving a lesson in that branch. The plan was an unusual one and followed with interest by all the teachers present.

E. Cecil Stover also told of his method in teaching Writing and C. Raymond Michener gave a talk on the proper method of teaching Spelling. In the afternoon the principal topic of discussion was that of the awarding of prizes in the high schools, various opinions being held on the advisability of the plan. D. W. Lehman and Roy D. Knouse led the conference.

Adjournment was taken in time to allow all the teachers to get the afternoon trains for their homes. Before going many of them inspected the equipment of the various departments of the Gettysburg High School.

STRAW RIDE

High School Sophomores Entertained at Weaner Home.

The Sophomore Class of Gettysburg High School went on a straw ride Friday evening to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Weaner, along the Harrisburg Road, where they spent a very enjoyable evening playing games, after which refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Weaner, Genevieve Power, Ruth Wible, Mary Grinder, Mindell Grinder, Pauline Blair, Virginia Oyler, Bessie Kelley, Lillian Kitzmiller, Ruth Martin, Anita Hershey, Justine Hartley, Anna Miller and Blanche Weaner, William Weaver, Robert Mishler, John Scott, Herbert Oyler, Edgar Weaner, Lester Stauffer, Edwin Shoop, Wilbur Geiselman, Charles Miller, Henry Bream, Roy Weaner, Howard Weaner. They were chaperoned by Miss Cora Topper and Mr. Getzendanner.

SURPRISE PARTY

Miss Alma Cluck Receives Large Number of Friends.

A very enjoyable surprise party was held at the home of Mrs. John Cluck, of McKnightstown, on Thursday evening, in honor of her daughter, Alma. Those present were: Mrs. Minnie Cluck, Mrs. Lucy Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Cluck, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cluck, Misses Alma Cluck, Esta Wetzel, Viola Ball, Alice Rebert, Esther Cluck, Mary Mickley, May Wetzel, Jennie Wetzel, Blanche Kellar, Bertha Kellar, Madge Geyer, Ruth Walter, Martha Ball, Ruth Cluck, Ellen Rebert, Messrs. John Weikert, Paul Mandorff, Paul Lower, Clarence Rebert, Daniel Mickley, Karl Sowers, Paul Rebert, Robert Baltzley, Roy Foutz, Harry Lower, Claire Rebert, Paul Weikert, Roy Kellar, Paul Fritz, Clyde Geyer, Ralph Ball.

FOR NEW TROLLEY

New Trolley Line Pays Borough $25 Annually for Ten Years.

The borough council of McConnellsburg has granted a fifty years franchise to the McConnellsburg & Fort Loudon railway company, with the restriction that the line shall be constructed and operated in the borough within three years next following the acceptance of the ordinance by the trolley company.

The company is to pay the borough $25 annually for a period of ten years, and thereafter such sums as may be mutually agreed upon.

All this week a force of engineers has been engaged in the mountain survey. A number of responsible contractors have expressed desire to take bonds in pay for work done.

COAL FOR POOR

According to the will of Jesse M. Weyer, of York, the income of $60,000 is to be used for the purchase of coal for the worthy poor of that city. This money is placed in the hands of Ray F. Sherwood in trust. Not more than two tons of coal shall be distributed to any one family in any one year.

WILL NOT HELP LOCAL RAILROAD

Little Benefit to Western Maryland through Rate Increase, because it Does not Affect Coal. Improvements Delayed.

While the advance in freight rates, recently allowed by the interstate commerce commission, will greatly increase the revenue of eastern railroad lines, the Western Maryland railway will not benefit to the extent that most of the others will for the reason that the increase is not granted railroads for carrying coal. This will greatly hinder the Western Maryland in getting its finances into the shape it had planned, as the road is first a coal carrying road, tapping the very richest coal fields in the Allegheny mountains.

President Carl R. Gray, of the Western Maryland, in speaking of the rate decision, stated that inasmuch as the Western Maryland took no great part in the fight for the increased rates, he did not want to comment on the decision at this time. Nevertheless, it is known that the exclusion of coal from participation in the increase is a great disappointment to the Western Maryland officials. The last annual report of the company shows that, if the increase had been granted on all commodities the additional annual revenue to the Western Maryland would be in the neighborhood of $35,000. With coal cut out, however, this expected increase will probably be cut in half.

The decision awards the carriers five per cent. increase on everything but coal and iron ore and is expected to yield nearly $50,000,000 a year to revenues of the lines east of the Mississippi and north of the Potomac and Ohio rivers.

$75,000 BLAZE

Department Store Fire in Harrisburg Early this Morning.

Kauffman's department store, in Market Square, the heart of Harrisburg's business district, was destroyed and the store of S. H. Pomeroy and several offices damaged by fire which broke out shortly after 11 o'clock Monday night and burned until an early hour on Tuesday. The loss will run between $75,000 and $100,000, covered by insurance. The fire started in the basement and in a short time reached the roof, making a spectacular blaze which attracted thousands of inauguration visitors and residents. The store is close to several hotels and members of marching clubs who had just arrived turned in to help the firemen.

At 1:15 a. m. the fire was brought under control. Smoke and water damaged a dozen stores and offices in addition to the Kauffman and Pomeroy establishments.

COULD MAKE UP WORK

Suggests System to Keep School Pupils from Falling behind.

At the monthly meeting of the Parent Teachers' Association on Friday Supervising Principal Burgoon pointed out a number of ways in which the town schools could be improved, and included as one of his suggestions an arrangement by which pupils who fall behind in their work during the school year may make it up during the summer months under competent teachers.

He also said another teacher was needed in the grades on account of increased enrollment, and suggested one or more male teachers in the grades. Women now have charge of all the schools except the High School. An art superintendent, more attention to music in the schools, a gymnasium and a graded system in paying salaries were other things needed, he said.

Mr. McClean reported on the purchase of a stereopticon machine for use in the schools and was given authority to buy one at an expense of $99.

Prof. Roth, Mrs. Frank D. Blocher and Miss Rummel were named as the program committee, and Mrs. T. J. Winebrenner, Mrs. Foth, Mrs. T. E. Blair, Mrs. Annie Hankey and Mrs. John Warner as the visiting committee for the month.

Miss McGrew's room and the Eighth Grade were tied for the banner which each will hold for two weeks.

PRESENTED $25

At a meeting of the county and district officers of the Adams County Sabbath School Association at the Pitzer House Friday evening Miss Lily Dougherty, the secretary, was given a purse of $25 made up by the other members of the official board in appreciation of her work. The gift was a surprise and greatly appreciated.

COUNTY PEOPLE TAKEN BY DEATH

Three Former Residents of Gettysburg Die in Distant Towns. One was Former Grand Army Commander.

MAJOR T. S. CLARKSON

Major Thaddeus Stevens Clarkson, formerly of Gettysburg, died in Newburg, Oregon, on January 16, aged 74 years.

Major Clarkson was a son of Michael Clarkson who at one time lived here, occupying the building on the northeast corner of Baltimore and Middle streets. He was a veteran of the Civil War and at one time commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic.

CAPT. JOHN D. SMYSER

Captain John D. Smyser, formerly of Gettysburg, died in Florence, North Carolina, on January 12.

He was a son of Daniel M. Smyser Esq., at one time a prominent Gettysburg attorney, and leaves a wife and one son. Mr. Smyser was a brother-in-law of the late Judge Wills.

The funeral was held in Florence.

EDWARD NOEL

Edward Noel died at his home in Hamilton township on Saturday morning aged 62 years. He leaves his wife.

Funeral Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from his home. Further services at Paradise Catholic church.

MRS. LYDIA CLAPSADDLE

Mrs. Lydia Cress Clapsaddle, one of Gettysburg's oldest residents, died at 8:15 a. m. Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Trostle, York street, from infirmities of old age. She was aged 94 years, 3 months and 13 days.

About six years ago Mrs. Clapsaddle tripped on a rug at her home falling heavily to the floor and breaking her hip. Since that time she had been unable to walk. Most of her time she spent in a chair.

Mrs. Clapsaddle was the youngest daughter of Jacob and Mary Adams Cress. She was born near Emmitsburg, October 6, 1820. Later she moved with her parents to Gettysburg and has spent the greater part of her life here and in the immediate vicinity.

In 1845 she was married to David Clapsaddle. To this union eight children were born of whom two survive, Mrs. Edward Trostle, of Gettysburg, and Charles Clapsaddle, of Mt. Joy township. She also leaves one grandson, Myron Clapsaddle, and one great-grandson, Ernest Strickhosuer.

WESLEY N. CRIST

Wesley N. Crist, a native of this county, died at his home in Shreve, Ohio, on January 7. He was a son of Jacob and Susan Crist and at the time of his death was aged 67 years, 11 months and 22 days. He had been a resident of Ohio since he was 19 years of age.

He leaves his wife and these brothers and sisters, Cornelius Crist, of Los Angeles, California; Rev. I. B. Crist, Franklin County; Uriah Crist, of Illinois; Mrs. Kate Crum, of Biglerville; Mrs. Belle Bittinger, of Gettysburg; Mrs. Emma Stock, of New Oxford. Dr. Crist, of this place, is a nephew.

The funeral was held at Shreve.

MRS. CLAYTON CRAWFORD

Mrs. Alice W. Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hewitt, of Starners, died in the Memorial Hospital, Canandaigua, N. Y., Friday January 8th, aged 43 years.

She is survived by her husband, Clayton Crawford, two sons, Earl and Arthur Swails, her parents, seven sisters and one brother.

Funeral services were held at the home of her sister, Mrs. Viola Stouffer, of Harrisburg, Tuesday afternoon. Interment in Harrisburg cemetery.

AMOS STAUB

After an illness of only two days from paralysis Amos Staub died on Thursday evening at his home in Latimore township aged 65 years, 1 month and 3 days.

He leaves his wife and one sister.

Funeral at ten o'clock Monday morning from his late home. Further services and interment at the Bermudian Lutheran church.

RECEIVES CALL

Seminary Senior is Offered Avonmore Pulpit.

Wilbur M. Allison, a member of the senior class of the Seminary, has received a call from the Lutheran church at Avonmore, Westmoreland county, near Pittsburgh. Mr. Allison supplied the pulpit at that place on Sunday.

RAISING BULBS INDOORS.

Should Become Thoroughly Rooted Before Tops Are Permitted to Grow.

Not only are tulips and other bulbous plants attractive around the lawn in early spring, but they are also most satisfactory for indoor culture during the winter. They should be used in separate pots rather than in window boxes. Holland bulbs, such as the narcissus, tulip and hyacinth, are practically the only plants that will flower satisfactorily in the house with ordinary care. About the only plant giving similar satisfaction is the begonia.

The essentials for growing bulbs indoors are that they shall become thoroughly rooted before the tops are permitted to grow. This is done by planting the bulbs in soil either in pots or what florists know as "pans," which are shallow porcelain pots, or in boxes. These bulbs are then put in a cool place in the dark for a period of two to six or eight weeks, or even longer if desired. They should be left there until the roots are well started. The bulbs should then be brought into a slightly warmer place, with some light, for three or four days, and then gradually brought into greater warmth and full light. During all the period of growth the ground should be kept moist without being water soaked.

Occasionally the roots should be examined to see whether or not the plant requires repotting. This is done by holding the hands over the top of the pot, inverting plant and all, tapping the edge of the pot so as to loosen it, then lifting the pot off. This cannot be done unless the soil is moderately moist. If the ball of earth is completely covered with roots the plant should be put in a slightly larger pot with new potting soil firmed about the old ball of earth by firming with the fingers and then wetted thoroughly.

Tulips require special care and attention. It is best to place the pots or pans in a box and cover the whole pot with at least two inches additional soil or ashes and leave them there until the bud has pushed clear above the pot; otherwise the blooms will be strangled in attempting to get out of the bulbs.

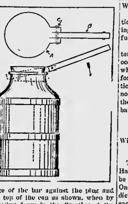
The hyacinth, paper white narcissus and especially the Chinese sacred lily are frequently grown in water. Special glasses for these bulbs may be purchased in which they may be successfully grown or they may be placed in any attractive dish and supported by pebbles. The water should be kept so that it touches the bottom of the bulb.

Handy Dairy Tool.

A very handy tool to have around where there are milk cans to be opened is shown by the accompanying illustration, says Popular Electricity.

This consists of a steel ring, A, and a bar, B, which drawn to an edge like a chisel, these two pieces being held together by a pin, C.

To remove the plug the ring is placed over the top of the can with the



edge of the bar against the plug and the top of the can as shown, when by pressing down in the direction of the arrow the plug is pried out of the can.

This is much superior to the method often applied of knocking the plug with a hammer or tugging at it, for the plug is removed with very little effort.

Plant Trees.

Trees are not only an adornment to the farm premises, but they have also practical value not only for their wood, but for their shelter from the winds and shade from the burning sun.

Now is the time to plant them. If they be fruit trees each locality has its favorite varieties, and you should know them and plant only such as are adaptable. If it is windbreaks and shade you should know that the government experiments have proved that white pine, Norway spruce, Australian and Scotch pines and American arborvitae have no superiors. These kinds grow rapidly and are not lacking in vigor or adaptability to thin soils, exposed situations and other adverse conditions. But do not plant evergreens exclusively about the home. Deciduous trees occupy a place in any scheme for farm improvement which the evergreens alone do not and can not fill. Hard or soft maples, elder and elm, where they are suitable, should not be overlooked.

Transplanted Plants.

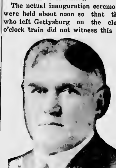
Give transplanted plants plenty of time to recoup. Do not water them too much or the soil will become sour and further retard the growth of the plant. Do not place in too warm a window, for until the growth starts they want to be in a shady place.

GETTYSBURGIANS AT INAUGURATION

Go to Harrisburg to Witness Impressive Ceremonies and to See the Inaugural Parade. Some Stay for Reception and Ball.

Gettysburg took a keen interest in the inauguration ceremonies attendant upon the taking of office by Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh at Harrisburg Tuesday and many persons from this place took occasion to visit the Capitol City and witness the event. Persons having relatives in Harrisburg have been visiting there for several days while both early and late morning trains took a number of others.

The actual inauguration ceremonies were held about noon so that those who left Gettysburg on the eleven o'clock train did not witness this in-



GOVERNOR BRUMBAUGH

teresting ceremony and did not hear the new governor's address. They were in time, however, for the parade which did not form until half past one o'clock.

Among the Gettysburg people attending the event were Rev. F. E. Taylor, Charles H. Wilson, Charles W. Troxell, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weiser, Rev. Albert Hollinger, S. Mc. Eicholtz, Noah W. Beamer, George W. Baker, George E. Stock, Charles B. Tate, Peter M. Bruner, Guy Bruner, William B. Fleming, James M. Caldwell, Larkin J. Bucher, Dr. E. D. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Eckert, Calvin Gilbert, Prof. H. Milton Roth, Miss Sarah Kendlehart, Miss Mary Kendlehart, Riley S. Harnish, Miss Mary Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Williams, Miss Esther Williams.

Many invitations to the inauguration were received in Gettysburg during the past week. They were beautifully embossed and engraved.

Those who went from this place entered thoroughly into the spirit of the occasion, so much so in fact, that when several leading local Democrats formed a party to purchase a club ticket over the Reading they announced that it should be made out in the name of the "Gettysburg Brumbaugh Club."

TO GET DICTIONARIES

Will be Distributed at Meeting in Hamiltonban Township.

The fourth educational meeting of Hamiltonban township teachers will be held at West Fairfield January 22. One of Webster's large encyclopedic dictionaries has been purchased for each school in the township. Every teacher of the township who attends this meeting will receive one of these dictionaries for his or her school.

WANT COUNTY MONEY

State will be Asked through Legal Means for Bills Due.

Mandamus proceedings were on Monday instituted by J. Donald Swope and John D. Keith, attorneys, to recover from the State of Pennsylvania moneys due Adams County. It is alleged that the State Treasurer is with-holding money due the county and applying it on Straban township's share of the road built there several years ago. The action was brought in Dauphin County Court.

BASE BALL HEADS

S. S. Neely and Five Directors to Conduct Town Club.

At a meeting of base ball fans on Friday evening these officers were chosen for the season of 1915: president, S. S. Neely Esq.; secretary, C. William Duncan; treasurer, John W. Brehm; directors, J. Allen Holtzworth, C. W. Gardner, I. L. Taylor, C. W. Myers and Robert C. Miller. The directors cannot, without vote of the club, incur an indebtedness of more than $200 over the amount on hand or pledged. Club membership is secured by the payment of $1 or more toward the support of the team. Ira Plank was endorsed as manager.

GETS CLAXTON FOR CONVENTION

United States Commissioner of Education will Address Adams County School Directors in the Court House.

A treat is to be afforded the school directors of the various towns and townships of Adams County when they gather in Gettysburg for their annual convention on February 11 and 12, County Superintendent Roth announcing that his efforts of several months to secure a speaker of national prominence have at last borne fruit.

No less a person than Dr. P. P. Claxton, of Washington, D. C., United States Commissioner of Education, has been booked to make two addresses on the opening day of the convention. Prof. Roth has been in communication with Dr. Claxton for some weeks, and the invitation to address the Adams County directors was at first refused. It was not until Monday that his acceptance was finally secured.

The Commissioner is a very busy man and his stay in Gettysburg will be as brief as possible, to allow him to make two addresses. He will arrive on the Western Maryland at 10:08 on the morning of February 11 and depart for Washington at 3:44 the same afternoon giving him time to speak at both sessions on that day. Dr. Claxton's lectures will be on the general subject of "Rural Education" in which he is a recognized specialist.

Adams County directors will be much gratified that their convention is to have the distinction of hearing such a prominent educator and the attendance, which usually includes practically all the directors of the county, will likely be large as ever this year, while many others, outside of the Directors' Association, will find time to attend one or both of the lectures.

Prof. Roth has been deferring the arrangement of the entire program until he knew definitely whether or not Commissioner Claxton would be here. He will now proceed at once to secure other speakers and will, within a short time, be able to announce the complete program for the meetings.

FRATERNITY DANCE

Many Guests at Affair in Glatfelter Hall, College.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity of college entertained these guests at a dance in Glatfelter Hall on Friday evening, Dr. and Mrs. Shipherd, Mrs. Granville, Mrs. Wing, Prof. Wing, Prof. Rice; Miss Musselman, Fairfield; Miss Starr, Littlestown; and the following from Gettysburg, Rachel Granville, Miss Lillian Crawford, Miss Virginia Tudor, Miss Zita Ramer, Miss Grace Ramer, Miss Mary Kohler, Miss Florence Reinecke, Miss Isabel Daniels, Miss Mary Slaybaugh, Miss Margaret Kendlehart, Miss Jeanne Sieber, Miss Evangeline Sieber, Miss Amy Swope, Miss Janet Robertson, Miss Eileen Power, Miss Viola Miller, Miss Lillian Kissinger.

PRIESTS TRANSFERRED

Rev. Fr. Scanlan Returned to McSherrystown Church.

Rev. Thomas L. McEntee, for over a year an assistant rector at St. Mary's church, McSherrystown, has been transferred to St. Joseph's church, Locust Gap, and Rev. Matthew Scanlon, of Locust Gap, will go to McSherrystown. Rev. Fr. McEntee always took great interest in the young men of the parish, and it was through his untiring efforts that athletics were brought to a high state of development. He served as coach for both basketball and baseball, and in his college days was a great player himself.

Rev. Fr. Scanlon is no stranger in this neighborhood having been associated at St. Mary's two years ago, and had charge of the parish during Rev. Fr. Reudter's trip to Europe.

LEASES HOTEL

John Walter Secures Tenant for York Street Inn.

Kenderton S. Lynch, of Philadelphia, has leased the Lincoln Way Hotel, provided the present license now held by John F. Walter is transferred to him. Remonstrance on personal grounds was filed against the regranting of the license to Mr. Walter.

RE-ESTABLISHED

Kingsdale Post Office is again in Action.

The postoffice at Kingsdale has been re-established. For a time the mail for that point was distributed through the Littlestown office.

BRUMBAUGH TAKES OFFICE

Inaugurated Governor of Pennsylvania Today.

HARRISBURG WAS CROWDED

New Governor Reviews Parade of Militia and Marching Clubs — McClain Inaugurated Lieutenant Governor.

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 19.—Martin G. Brumbaugh was inaugurated governor of Pennsylvania this afternoon and reviewed the parade, surrounded by his family and many invited guests.

Frank B. McClain, of Lancaster, was inaugurated as lieutenant governor in the senate chamber shortly before noon. Both branches of the legislature then adjourned to attend the ceremonies attending the inaugural of Mr. Brumbaugh.

Rev. W. J. Swelgart, of Huntingdon, a former teacher of Dr. Brumbaugh, invoked the blessing, and Chief Justice J. Hay Brown, of Lancaster, administered the oath.

The new governor then delivered his inaugural address. In strong language he recommended to the legislature the enactment into law of all the policies he had declared for in his platform, including local option, woman's suffrage, child labor law, workmen's compensation act, etc.

When Governor Brumbaugh finished his address a salute was fired at the state arsenal and the governor's party was driven over the line of parade, escorted by the Governor's Troop of Harrisburg. They then took their places on the stand and reviewed the parade.

The governor's party consisted of state officials, judges and Mayor John K. Royal, of Harrisburg, who occupied about thirty automobiles.

General E. DeV. Morrell, of Philadelphia, was grand marshal, with Colonel J. B. Hutchinson, Eighth Infantry, Harrisburg, in command of the military division, composed of companies from the Fourth and Eighth regiments; Congressman W. S. Vare, Philadelphia, in command of the civic division, composed of political clubs from Philadelphia, West Chester, Scranton, Huntingdon, Altoona, Harrisburg and other places, and M. Harvey Taylor, Harrisburg, in command of the division comprising firemen from Harrisburg and York.

After the inauguration the legislature will reconvene to receive any appointments or communications from the new governor. Tonight the new governor will give a public reception at the capitol.

The four troops of the state police were mobilized for the parade and to handle the crowds.

Thousands of people from all sections of the state poured into the city to attend the ceremonies. The marching clubs, headed by politicians of large and small caliber, and brass bands, marched cheering through the streets, many carrying banners inscribed with Republican policies.

Governor Brumbaugh announced these appointments:

Francis Shunk Brown, of Philadelphia, to be attorney general.

Cyrus E. Woods, of Westmoreland, to be secretary of the commonwealth.

James S. Hiatt, of Philadelphia, to be private secretary.

ALLIED PRISONERS SHOT

Three Tried to Escape From Louvain and 14 Who Rioted Put to Death.

London, Jan. 19.—The Amsterdam correspondent of the Central News reports that three English prisoners who escaped from Louvain have been arrested and shot.

Serious rioting occurred at the prisoners' camp at Neerwinden, the same correspondent reports. The prisoners attacked the German guard, killing one, whereupon drastic methods of repression were adopted. Six Englishmen and eight French Turcos were shot.

BRITISH CRUISER SINKS LINER

Praesident, of Hamburg-American Company, Is Sent to Bottom.

Havana, Jan. 19.—The British cruiser Berwick sank the Hamburg-American liner Praesident off Havana on Sunday night, it was announced at the Cuban state department.

The announcement of the sinking of the German liner was made by Senor Arada, assistant secretary of foreign affairs. He said that the German ship was sent to the bottom nine miles off Havana, while on her way from Porto Rico to Havana.

Mines Reopen; Few at Work.

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 19.—Several mines in the east Ohio coal field were opened on the open shop basis, but reports to the officers of the United Mine Workers declared that comparatively few men were at work. Fifty men entered one of the pits of the Rail and River Canal company, but were persuaded by union officials later in the day to go home.

General Stoessel Dies.

London, Jan. 19—The death of Lieutenant General Anatole Mikhailovitch Stoessel, the defender of Port Arthur, is announced in a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd. He had suffered with paralysis since last July.

PITHY ADDRESS OF NEW GOVERNOR

Brumbaugh Takes Direct Stand For His Platform Reforms.

DECLARES FOR LOCAL OPTION

Gives Much Attention to State Highways, Education, Labor, Farm and Municipal Topics — Says We Now Have Too Many Laws—Asks Legislature to Pass a Workmen's Compensation Law.

Harrisburg, Jan. 19.—As soon as Governor Brumbaugh took the oath of office today he delivered the following inaugural address:

"Fellow Citizens of Pennsylvania:

"In assuming the duties of the office to which you have elected me, I am humbled and steadied by the greatness of the obligation imposed and the abiding conviction that I can do my duty only when aided and guided by the Divine. In his name and for his people I enter upon this new field of endeavor. Fortunate, indeed, are we that our commonwealth is enjoying today the blessings of peace and the inheritance of a worthy record through successive administrations of its public affairs. To add an additional chapter to an already honorable record is my earnest desire. To this end I solicit your active co-operation and your unselfish support. This commonwealth and the colony from which it grew have a record of achievement so splendid that we may take an honest pride in maintaining its traditions, in advancing its interests, in publishing its virtues, in resenting its assailants and in proclaiming our happy lot that we are Pennsylvanians.

"Throughout the campaign I stood squarely upon my platform pledges, and was elected because the people believed I would use my utmost endeavor to secure legal enactments embodying these declarations. I shall assuredly do so. When 590,700 voters of this great commonwealth give us a commission, they have a right to demand its fulfillment. A voice so potential is a command to the legislature and the executive which, if wise, both shall surely heed. If we give the people the laws they have demanded and we have promised, we shall perform a distinctly valuable service to the commonwealth. If we fail to do this we must bear the consequences. I pledge myself to an unselfish service to the whole people of Pennsylvania, and ask your aid and active support both in securing good laws and in enforcing those now on the statute books.

"We have been over-lawed. We have gone too far upon the theory that legislation is the cure of our social, economic and political ills. We have actually made legal criminals when, as a matter of duty, we should have addressed ourselves to the vastly more worthy task of educating our people into an increasing love for liberty, respect for law and devotion to our American civilization. We should never make a law that in its operation will work harm to the many and good only to the selfish or potential few. It is the business of our government to make it easy to do right and difficult to do wrong. We need few additional laws. We could well afford to repeal many more than we enact. I trust, therefore, that we may all plan together to reduce enactments to a minimum, to reject all laws that do not hold the assurance of good to the many and so facilitate legislation as to give to the people the few vital enactments they need and deserve. As speedily as may be, this we should do, and when this is done the legislature should adjourn.

"For the moral and the economic welfare of our people we must all stand surely and steadily. Our laws should be not only regulators of procedure, but educators of the public conscience. Our great assets are not material, but spiritual. A government that enriches life and widens a people's vision will endure. No other is worthy of the name. If we address ourselves anew to this holy experiment we shall easily add unto it all essential material good.

"I am not unmindful that the quality of administration is the first concern and duty of the governor. This I shall keep daily in mind. But I also submit that it is vital to the welfare of the people that the laws administered be of the sort that will ensure to our people 'peace, safety and happiness.' To secure such laws and no others is my duty quite as much as it is your duty. I take this occasion to urge upon you the importance of certain well-defined wishes and admitted needs of our people.

Local Option.

"I urge upon you, gentlemen of the legislature, the enactment of a county local option law. The people of this commonwealth have a perfect right to decide for themselves as to whether or not intoxicating liquors shall be sold in their several counties. This issue is before you. You must meet it, and meet it openly and fairly. I gave solemn assurance to the people that I favored such a law. Your governor now asks you to join with him in its enactment. Every consideration of moment favors such procedure. The sooner we do so the better. Let this vexed question be taken from partisan control and given directly to the people. They will solve it better than we can. The selection of judges in the several districts should no longer hinge upon this question. It has already worked harm to the judiciary and has lessened the regard of our people for the integrity and capacity of the final legal guardians of the people's sacred rights. It is a dominant issue in the public mind. The party that has given this great state its industrial and educational development has now the sacred opportunity of giving the state a great moral uplift. I trust we shall not fail the people on this issue. I repeat I am unequivocally for county local option.

Highways.

"The people who are the producers in Pennsylvania have a perfect right to insist upon better transportation facilities, both by land and by water. We add substantial good to our people when we make it easy to transport a maximum load at a minimum cost from farm and factory to the best markets and market stations. Four years ago, under the apprehension that the people would approve a $50,000,000 loan for roads, the state took over more than 9000 miles of highways. To this, at the last session of the legislature, additions were made. We now have under state control 10,200 miles of highways. The loan was not approved. The roads were taken over. This was a mistake. The current revenues will not properly care for these roads. They are becoming increasingly unsatisfactory. Unless largely increased revenues are provided it would be wise to admit this mistake and begin again upon the road problem. We must have now a road policy that will meet reasonable acceptance and permit of a continuous treatment for many years to come. The people need, and must have at once, better transportation facilities.

"The state should find revenues adequate to the construction of a few great highways, routed between the great centers of population. These should be well built, and when built placed under the care of capable supervisors, whose duty it should be to keep them daily in good repair. It is sheer folly to construct a costly road and, unsupervised, allow it to deteriorate. These supervisors should be licensed road-keepers and not political accidents. Unless a man knows how to repair a road and is willing to put his knowledge to use, he ought never to receive appointment and pay from the state.

"We also need state-aided roads. These may perhaps be worked out on the county unit plan. The county, with power to collect from each political sub-division its quota of road taxes, should receive an equal sum from the commonwealth. The money thus secured should be expended pro rata by the county upon the roads of the several townships. The routes should be as far as possible those connecting county seats, and the plans and perhaps all, surely part, of the supervision of construction be approved and supplied by the state. The people should know all the while what is being done and what expense is involved. A good highway is not only a public necessity, but an actually attainable good for our people.

"The state has now many miles of privately owned roads. These are maintained; some well, some badly, by the fees exacted from the users. These should be acquired and made a part of the public road system of the state. It is no credit to us that toll roads, once a blessing, now an irritation, should continue to exist in Pennsylvania.

"So vital is this matter and so imminent is the demand that I urge you to reduce your appropriations in other directions as far as possible in order to give the highways the largest possible appropriations.

Civil Service.

"The public service should be as efficient and economical as private service. I believe in and would approve a sane and practical state civil service.

Education.

"Under the school code our schools have made commendable progress. With few exceptions the provisions of that code are so essentially wise that they should not be changed. Your state board of education, to whom the law delegates the duty of suggesting such school legislation as should be enacted, will in due time advise you concerning the laws, if any, that would increase the efficiency of our schools. I commend their findings to you. As the number of pupils to be educated increases the appropriations should increase. More attention must be given to vocational education. We have the largest number of farmers of any state in the Union. Surely agriculture should command greater attention in our schools. I favor the creation of many rural high schools in which both boys and girls may be taught how to earn on the farm and in the home an honest livelihood. An education that does not increase the size of the loaf on the family table is scarcely worth the attention of our people. All education, no matter how liberal and cultural, should be so imparted as to make it usable. The facilities for training teachers should be improved, better supervision provided and higher education encouraged. But the emphasis of the state's concern should rest upon the schools of the many — the great common school so dear to our people and so essential to their welfare. We need a greatly enlarged permanent school fund. Universal education is the best safeguard of our liberties, and money devoted to right education is the state's best investment.

Woman Suffrage.

"The resolution passed by the last legislature submitting an amendment to the constitution providing for woman suffrage should be re-enacted and the voters allowed to determine for themselves whether or not women shall vote in Pennsylvania.

Appropriations to Charity.

"Pennsylvania leads all states in its support of dependents. Its record should be maintained. But there is neither sense nor justice in unstudied appropriations to our many charitable institutions and agencies. These constitute important and wholly worthy objects of public concern and support. The legislature should know from competent authority their real needs and should follow such knowledge in making its appropriations. Moreover, the bounty of the state should never exceed the assured income of the state. It should not again occur that the obligation of lessening this bounty should be placed upon the executive.

"It may be that some wiser and surer method can be devised to ensure these funds doing the greatest good and reaching directly the institutions and agencies whose service is best or most needed. Surely the supervision of the state would follow absolutely its gifts. The state can afford to be generous only when it is just.

Labor and Its Claims.

"The people who toil are among the choice assets of our commonwealth. For their protection, their comfort, their advancement, their happiness, we are all securely pledged. I shall welcome any laws that promote these essentially wise ends. We must enact a fair and certain workmen's compensation act. Its provisions should secure reasonable compensation to those who in their daily toil suffer from accident or disease. It should assuredly make for the prevention of accidents. This compensation should be guaranteed. The funds for its prompt payment should be counted among the costs of production. In scope it should not include labor upon the farm nor domestic service. Great care should be exercised to see that the law be drawn in strict compliance with constitutional limitations. The present liability act needs amendment to the end that it may be in full accord with the above proposed act and that both alike may guarantee to our workers the certain and speedy relief they merit and should have.

"Our child labor laws are inadequate and unsatisfactory. No child under sixteen should be allowed to work. He should be in school. The small sum he earns prior to sixteen at the cost of his physical and mental development is a pittance compared with the loss he and the commonwealth sustain under the present law. Such "penny wise" and "pound foolish" laws are unworthy this great state. When a child is not at work under law he should be in school. He should never be a licensed loafer on the streets. The hours of toil should be supplemented by hours of study in school. Continuation schools to which our children who toil may resort for practical and specific aid should be maintained in every industrial center. No child should be allowed to enter upon any form of service who is not certified by competent agents to be physically fit for such service.

"In this great industrial state it is our duty to pay definite attention to the housing problem. Every family should be housed in a home that is private, sanitary, safe and attainable at a reasonable rental. I urge your attention to this important problem. We cannot breed good citizens in disgraceful houses. It would be a great pleasure to me and a great blessing to our workmen if this problem were adequately met now.

Our Farms.

"We have not learned how to make the most of our soil. The rewards of our toil on the farm are not what they should be. The state should grow more food than it consumes. We ought not to be buyers but sellers of foods. Money should flow to us, not away from us. The departments of the government charged with the conservation of our soil and the scientific development of our crops have sprung up, one at a time, as their services were required, and no effort has been made to articulate and co-ordinate these several agencies. There is at least departmental confusion if not actual duplication and conflict of activities. All this means waste in funds and lessened service to the farmer. I hope in this session of the legislature to have such action taken as will separate the teaching from the administrative functions of these agencies and reduce each to an ordered and scientific service. The funds for the advancement of our agricultural interests ought to express themselves much more largely in wheat and corn and potatoes and less in clerical and other forms of routine service. Let us legislate for the farmer rather than for the office holder.

Municipal Regulation.

"Our cities have grown more rapidly than our rural districts. Our urban population is so complex that it scarcely knows how to apply the principles of democracy. These people will learn, even if they blunder, when they have the fullest responsibility of control placed squarely upon them. They will learn much more slowly, if at all, while the state at long range is the large regulator of their conduct and their corporate life. Our laws ought not to hinder but help these great groups speedily to find themselves in the difficult task of adjusting municipal affairs to individual welfare. The state should give these municipalities wider freedom of opportunity to develop as they would, and to place definite responsibility upon them so to regulate their affairs as to make our cities centers of moral uplift and examples of clean, capable administration.

Conservation.

"Once Pennsylvania was rich in natural resources and unequalled in natural beauty. Much of its wealth has been taken from it. Much yet remains. Its ownership has passed to private and to corporate agencies. They have rights that must be respected. So also have the people of the state a claim upon these great natural assets. In their marketing the commonwealth plans an essential part. In the returns the people also ought to share. A reasonable tax upon our great natural resources as they flow to our markets is both fair and wise. Our public lands represent a new and increasingly valuable asset. We should speedily acquire many more acres and assist nature to reforest the same. The state can well afford to invest part of its income for the welfare of succeeding generations. Indeed, if we love our continuing commonwealth more than we love our personal gain, we shall assuredly foster our resources and, wherever possible, add to them.

"We fail to sense this obligation aright if we do not remember that our people are our greatest asset. Whatever makes for their good is conservation of the loftiest kind. That they may be safeguarded in their health, their recreation, their education, their homes, their worship, their property, their regulated freedom, their toil, should be our constant endeavor.

Conclusion.

"Pennsylvania has always given home and haven to the people of the civilized world. Here we have had for a quarter of a millenium the most heterogeneous population of any state. There has never been persecution or oppression. In peace, in order, in brotherhood, we have grown into a mighty people, an empire of substantial purposes. Our people are law abiding and liberty loving. They want the right things to prevail. They welcome the unselfish leadership of clean men. They want and must have a clean, capable and conscientious administration of their public affairs. Those of us that serve should be frankly honest with them. They have a perfect right to know, and they shall know, what this administration stands for and will steadily do.

"In the performance of public service let us adopt the finest code of our best citizens and put private integrity into public service. Let us all devoutly pray for this great state and by our words and our deeds humbly help our common God to save, to honor, to exalt this splendid commonwealth he has given into our care and keeping."

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

BANANA DESSERTS.

Bananas make convenient winter desserts. They are easily prepared and delicious. The addition of lemon juice, oranges, grape fruit or the fruit flavors from canned fruits make it possible to vary the desserts to suit the taste.

These Are Tart.

Lemon Bananas. Take four large, ripe bananas, slice in a glass dish and squeeze the juice of a lemon over them. Then add one gill of water and a half cupful of sugar. Let stand half an hour in a cold place before serving.

Sliced Bananas With Cranberries.—Take two bananas, one cupful strained cranberries, one-fourth cupful sugar and one cupful of water. Boil sugar and water for five minutes, add cranberries, remove from the fire and cool. Skin, scrape and slice the bananas into ice cream glasses or a glass bowl and strain the cranberries over top.

Bananas and Grapefruit. Slice and chill bananas. Then place in tall glasses, cover thickly with powdered sugar and pour over them the juice of grapefruit. Let them stand an hour or more before serving if possible. No cream or lemon will be required with this dessert.

Flavored With Fruit Juice.

Banana Cream With Raspberry Sauce.—Peel and crush two large bananas, add two teaspoonfuls lemon juice and two-thirds cupful of powdered sugar. Beat thoroughly. Beat white of one egg until light and fluffy. Add one-third cupful of grated cocoanut, fold in one-half pint of heavy cream beaten until stiff and serve cold.

To make the sauce, thicken one cupful of raspberry juice with one teaspoonful arrowroot and sweeten to taste.

Bananas Filled With Cream.—Remove one section of the peel from as many bananas as are to be served. Take out the pulp and force through vegetable ricer. For six bananas allow one cupful powdered sugar, one cupful of thick cream, one-third cupful of sweet milk beaten together and one tablespoonful of lemon juice. Fill the banana skins and put on the section that was removed. Set the stuffed fruit in a tin pail, put on cover and pack in equal parts salt and ice. After being packed one and one-half hours they will be ready to serve.

Anna Thompson.

Making the Little Farm Pay

By C. C. BOWSFIELD

Miss Annie L. Glidden of Dekalb, Ill., is one of many women who are successful in farm management. She owns and manages thirty acres a mile from town and is making a record of which her friends speak with pride.

Miss Glidden is a city girl, educated and refined, belonging to one of the most prominent families in northern Illinois. She inherited from her uncle, Joseph F. Glidden, enough capital to enable her to buy thirty acres of land at $200 an acre and equip this little farm with live stock and machinery. She did not start the enterprise in a haphazard way, but went about it systematically after careful study. It seemed best to her to diversify her products, so that she would not be dependent on a single crop.

She keeps a large part of the farm in alfalfa and has a record of making $92.50 per acre from this legume in one season, there being three cuttings of the plant. Few people in northern Illinois have reached these figures with alfalfa. Five tons to the acre in three cuttings is considered above the average, and it is not best to cut the plant more frequently than this. At $18 this makes a return of $90 per acre. All who know anything about farm earnings will understand that this is far

A LARGE PART OF THE FARM IS KEPT IN ALFALFA.

above the average, but similar results can be obtained where intelligent care is given to the cultivation of alfalfa.

Miss Glidden at the outset was ambitious not only to make her farm a financial success, but to demonstrate the wisdom of having a rotative scheme and of selecting a variety of products for which there is a steady cash demand in provincial towns as well as in large cities. Much of her success comes from management along this line, as she always has two or three small fields of highly profitable vegetables.

She also has succeeded fairly well in getting two crops from a patch of ground in one season. This is done by producing lettuce, radishes, peas, beets, etc., in the early part of the summer and, following them with sweet corn, peppers, spinach, celery and other vegetables which cannot be planted while there is any danger of frost in the spring. This scheme of growing succession crops can be worked in various ways. Land has to be heavily fertilized in the fall. This and thorough cultivation during the growing period will maintain soil fertility. Miss Glidden varies from her program in such a way that the labor is evenly distributed throughout the year, or at least this point is kept in view, but naturally field work becomes pretty heavy in connection with vegetable growing. She has a paying poultry plant and in a short time will be able to market several beef animals every year.

A farm of thirty acres conducted on this plan will yield an income of $2,000 or more after paying for the labor required. Naturally some seasons will be better than others and profits will not always be the same, but this energetic young woman has found a system of making her farm pay, and her success with thirty acres has made some of the men folks who have much larger tracts gasp with astonishment. The day has come, in the opinion of agricultural experts, when farms of ten to thirty acres will be made sufficient to occupy the time and talents of highly trained and progressive men and women.

Both in fact and theory farms are becoming smaller, and experts now hold that a fair living income for a family may be gained from one of these small tracts. Ten acres, if wisely managed, will return an annual profit above operating expenses of $1,500 to $2,700. Larger places give returns in proportion when the owner has ability and suitable equipment. There are plenty of truck and fruit farms in the United States which now show a yearly revenue of more than $500 an acre. This only has come about in recent years since the present high level of produce was reached and therefore many old fashioned farmers who devote themselves to dairies or one or two grain crops are still unaware of what may be accomplished by modern methods.

FELL OVER OEAD CHOPPING WOOO

Peter Kieter, Well Known Farmer el Below York Springs, Found Deed in Wood Tract. Hed been Seen e Short Time before.

Lying face downward, with his axe gripped in his left hand and his hat shoved over his eyes, Peter Kinter, a retired farmer, living below York Springs, was found dead shortly before 6 o'clock Thursday evening, in the woods of William Spahr. Death was due to heart trouble.

Mr. Kinter, who was about sixty-five years old, was a retired farmer and, more for something to do than anything else, worked for Mr. Spahr, and Thursday was engaged in cutting wood. Mr. Spahr had worked with Mr. Kinter up until 4 o'clock, at which time he went to the house, first, however, telling Mr. Kinter to come to the house about 5:30 o'clock for supper. That was the last that Mr. Kinter was seen alive.

At supper time Mr. and Mrs. Spahr waited fully fifteen minutes and when Mr. Kinter did not appear, Mr. Spahr and his son, Otto, walked to the woods. There, lying in the narrow path, not fifteen feet from where he had been working, Mr. Kinter was found. The body was not yet cold. Doctor Cashman, of York Springs, was summoned and pronounced death due to heart trouble, probably induced by the unusual exertion.

Mr. Kinter is survived by the widow and two daughters, Mrs. John Myers, and Esther, at home.

He also leaves several brothers and sisters.

MAJOR GOLDSBOROUGH

Major E. Y. Goldsborough, first cousin of the late Dr. G. E. Goldsborough, of Hunterstown, a well-known member of the Frederick bar and a Union veteran of the Civil War, died at his home in that city Tuesday afternoon, after a lingering illness. Besides his widow he leaves one son, E. Ralston Goldsborough.

Major Goldsborough was a native of Frederick, being born December 11, 1839. He was admitted to the bar in 1861. During the Civil War he served as lieutenant in the Eighth Regiment, Maryland Volunteer Infantry. In the Battle of the Monocacy he was on the staff of General Tyler, from whom he received the rank of major.

He had served as state's attorney, United States marshal and referee in bankruptcy. He was quite active in G. A. R. circles and assisted with the organization of the Maryland branch. He was at one time a member of the board of directors of the Maryland House of Correction.

MRS. H. JEROME WALTER

Mrs. H. Jerome Walter died suddenly Sunday evening at the home of her son, Harry Walter, near Sugartown, aged 85 years, 8 months and 17 days. She had been ill for only about a quarter of an hour, though about a month ago she had been taken suddenly sick in Gettysburg in much the same way.

She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Meals, deceased, and was born near Bender's Church. For some years the family lived in Gettysburg and during her early life she married H. Jerome Walter who was engaged in coach making in Gettysburg for a long time. He died about ten years ago and four years later she went to the residence of her son who conducts a store at Sugartown.

She leaves four children, Mrs. Israel S. Stonesifer and William Walter, of Gettysburg; Mrs. Charles Eckenrode, York; Harry Walter, Sugartown.

Funeral Wednesday morning, meeting at the house. Services and interment at Gettysburg.

WILLIAM TRIMMER

William Trimmer was found dead in bed at the home of his daughter in York Saturday morning. He was born in this county and formerly resided in Hamilton township. He leaves three children.

The funeral was held on Tuesday.

MRS. EZRA HOUSER

Mrs. Ezra Houser was found dead in bed at her home in Irishtown about five o'clock Wednesday morning by her husband. She had called Mr. Houser during the night and asked for water which he gave her. She was then sitting up in bed to get relief from a form of heart trouble to which she was subject and she was in this same position when he discovered her in the morning.

Mrs. Houser was a daughter of the late Jacob Freet, of near Irishtown, and was 34 years old. She leaves her husband and four young children at home. She also leaves two sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Charles Breighner, of Mount Rock; Mrs. Garl, and Joseph Freet, of near Hanover; and William Freet.

Funeral at Conewago Chapel Saturday morning at nine o'clock. Interment in the Chapel cemetery.

HARRY JUSKOVITZ

Harry Juskovitz, generally known about town as a junk dealer, died about 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at his home on Railroad street from tuberculosis.

He had been a resident of Gettysburg for about three years, having come here from Philadelphia. He leaves his wife and three children.

MRS. CHARLES BESSER

Mrs. Charles Besser, of Mt. Holly Springs, died Sunday morning at one o'clock, aged 93 years, 9 months and 3 days. She leaves her husband and several nephews and nieces.

Mrs. Besser was a member of the Lutheran church of Mt. Holly Springs.

Funeral services were held at her home this morning and the body was then taken for interment to Maytown, Lancaster County, her former home.

FRANKLIN LEESE

Franklin, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. N. Leese, residing on the H. N. Gitt farm, West Manheim township, York County, died Saturday evening, at 7 o'clock from a complication of diseases, aged six weeks.

The funeral was held this morning with services at the house, Rev. Dr. F. S. Lindaman, of Littlestown, officiating. Interment in Christ Church cemetery.

MRS. MAY W. SCHAFFER

Mrs. May Wertz Schaffer, daughter of Dr. J. A. Wertz, died from the effects of pneumonia at her home in Glassboro, New Jersey, Tuesday morning. Mrs. Schaffer was a frequent visitor to Gettysburg and has many friends here.

JESSE T. CASHMAN

Jesse T. Cashman died at the home of Frank Sadler, near New Oxford, Wednesday evening at 11:20, aged 75 years, 5 months and 10 days. Death was caused by a complication of diseases.

Mr. Cashman was, for a number of years, engaged in farming, at one time living near Hampton and also occupying other farms during his life.

He leaves one sister, Mrs. Caroline Brough, of Aspers; and two brothers, Henry Cashman, of Harrisburg; and Leander Cashman, Brown County, Kansas.

Funeral Saturday morning meeting at the house at 10:30. Services and burial at Hampton, Rev. Charles Baker officiating.

MISS RUNKEL WAS LOCKED IN ROOM

That for frequent intervals of several hours at a time, during a period of eight days, Miss Annie Runkel was locked in a room at the home of Mrs. Helena Ertter on Middle street, that she rapped on the door frequently asking to be let out, and that Mrs. Ertter often said she was "crazy as a bed bug", was the testimony of John McDonnell at the Thursday afternoon hearing of the now famous will case.

Mr. McDonnell did some paper hanging at the Ertter home in February 1912. During the eight days he was at work he said that, with the exception of the times when Mrs. Ertter was with Miss Runkel, the latter was always locked in her room. Intervals of several hours would elapse between the times she would be let out of the room and, soon after she would again be put back, she would start rapping on the door and would call "Man, let me out."

At one time, the witness said, he was papering the ceiling outside of Miss Runkel's room and, looking through the transom, saw her leaning out of a window and calling to a man below to get her "out of this prison". Mrs. Ertter was called and got her away from her dangerous position. The policy of keeping her charge locked in, Mrs. Ertter said, according to Mr. McDonnell's testimony, was because she was afraid Miss Annie might fall down the stairs if no one was about to care for her.

During the time he was employed at the Ertter home, several ladies called to see Miss Runkel, Mr. McDonnell said, and Mrs. Ertter remarked to him that they "were only after Miss Annie's money and would have to be smarter than she (Mrs. Ertter) if they got it." The witness said that Miss Runkel was kindly cared for by Mrs. Ertter and that the latter deserved substantial compensation for her work.

A number of witnesses were called during the afternoon. Beniah Spangler told of burying numerous cats and a dog for Miss Runkel. She asked him to get permission to bury the dog in the family lot in Evergreen Cemetery but was refused. All the pets in question were placed in specially made boxes and buried in the garden.

Rev. F. E. Taylor told of having conducted a song service at the Ertter home with a company of other persons, for Miss Runkel. "Her pleasure was that of a child", said the minister.

George Slonaker told of Miss Runkel feeding rats from a plate and of his having helped to carry out two wagon loads of accumulated material at the time of the fire in the Runkel kitchen some years ago. Luther McDonnell in part corroborated his father's testimony.

Norman Swartz told of taking orders for groceries which were at times unreasonable. He also spoke of seeing her feeding rats. Her failure to recognize him at times was also related. D. J. Swartz said, as other witnesses did, that she was childish during the latter part of her residence on Baltimore Hill. T. P. Turner said he thought Miss Runkel's mental condition was reflected by her physical appearance. John Thorn, Mrs. P. S. Tate and Mrs. George Cullison were other witnesses called, and told of matters indicating an impaired mental condition.

The hearing was continued to February 4.

PUBLIC SALE OF A DESIRABLE HOME AND MILL PROPERTY

The undersigned will offer at public sale his valuable property in Frederick County, one half mile west of Harney, on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27th, 1915, at 1 o'clock, p. m., well known as the "Myers' Mill Property", containing 15 acres of land adjoining the lands of Judson Hill, and R. G. Shoemaker. The improvements consist of a good 2-story frame dwelling with eight rooms, with summer kitchen attached, slate roof; a good barn and all necessary outbuildings. Also a large mill, 2-story, stone and weatherboarded, containing the latest improved machinery, three stands of rolls, the same run either by water or steam power, and having a good trade. This is an excellent property, in good condition in every way, and a fine chance for the right man.

Terms of sale: A deposit of $500 will be required on day of sale, and the remainder to be paid in two equal payments on April 1st, and October 1st, 1915, said payments to be properly secured.

CHARLES E. MYERS.

Wm. T. Smith, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1915

The undersigned intending to quit farming, will sell at his residence in Cumberland township, Adams Co., Pa., near the Taneytown road, close to Barlow, on the farm known as the Harry Schriver farm, the following described personal property:

6 Head of Horses and Mules, consisting of No. 1 Brown Mare, 12 years old, good plow leader and saddler, No. 2, Bay Mare, good offside worker, 9 years old; No. 3, Bay Horse, 11 years old, good worker and safe driver; No. 4, Brown Mare, 10 years old, safe driver and good worker; one pair of black Mules coming 2 years, they promise to make a fine large pair.

9 Head of Cattle, consisting of 4 Milch Cows, will be fresh about June or July; 2 Heifers will be fresh about the same time; 2 Calves about 7 months old, one a Bull; 1 about 1 year old.

Farming Machinery, consisting of a new McCormick Binder, 7 foot cut, only cut 8 acres; 1 Johnson Mower, good as new; Johnson Hay Rake, good as new; Ontario Grain Drill, in good running order; double row Mountville Corn Planter, good as new; 2 Wagons, 1 a 3-inch tread, 4-horse Wagon, Fiske Brothers, the other a 2-horse wagon, capacity 2500 pounds, 2-inch tread, these wagons are both good as new; 2 Sulky Corn Plows, one an Albright, the other an Oliver, in good condition; large Wagon Bed, 14-ft. long, home made, holds 80 bushels, land roller; 2-horse plow, 2 Spring tooth Harrows, 1 lever harrow, the other wood for 2 or 3 horses, the other a light Beam, 2 or 3 horse, 1 Oliver Chill 3 Barshare plows, 1 Southbend Steel frame; spreaders, 3-horse evener, 16 foot hay ladders, 1 manure sled; 1 spike harrow, single shovel plow, 3 shovel corn plow, hay fork complete with 75 foot rope, 2 falling top buggies in good running order, good buggy spread, surrey in running order, double and single trees, log, breast, cow and butt chains, grain cradle, scythe and snath, scoop shovel, forks and rakes, digging iron, mattocks, lot of seed corn, 5 sets of gears, 2 breechbands, 3 sets of front gears, bridles, collars and halters, 2 sets of buggy harness.

Household Goods including 1 Acme cook stove, 1 sink, 1 10-gal. churn, 1 writing desk, 2 50-lb. milk cans, 1 bushel basket and many other things not mentioned.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock a. m., when terms and conditions will be made known by

D. E. A. HANKEY

G. R. Thompson, Auct.

John Black, Clerk.

The Unhistoric Acts.

Her full nature, like the river of which Alexander broke the strength, spent itself in channels which had no great name on the earth. But the effect of her being on those around her was incalculably diffusive; for the growing good of the world is partly dependent on unhistoric acts; and that things are not so ill with you and me as they might have been, is half owing to the number who lived faithfully a hidden life, and rest in unvisited tombs.—George Eliot.

G. W. WEAVER & SON

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT STORE

CLEARANCE SALE PICKINGS JUST AS GOOD AS AT ANY TIME

Because new things out of stock have been added to take the place of those sold.

Addition of Greatest Importance is Muslin Underwear

All the twos, threes and fours of any one kind of garment has been marked for quick selling. SKIRTS, GOWNS, CORSET COVERS and DRAWERS, a good assortment much under regular price; a few are mussed from showing. Our regular lines of MUSLIN UNDERWEAR from which these were selected are especially well made in clean daylight factories and are often priced at less than the prices so much advertised in White Goods Sales in City Stores.

Owing to the condition of the cotton market for some time, coupled with the fact that the industries of the whole country have been affected for various causes, many thousands being in enforced idleness, prices on staple cotton fabrics have not been so low temporarily as they were at the first of the year for a long time when we bought heavily. On many lines, where mills have unloaded, prices have materially stiffened and we predict still heavier advances that come with the demand.

HERE ARE A FEW PRICES FROM OUR PRESENT STOCK—

8 cents Bleached Domet or Outing Flannel, 10 ct. kind.

8 1-2 cents Hill & Androscoggin yard wide Bleached Muslin, was 11 cts.

5 cents Either Heavy or Fine Brown Muslin, was recently sold at 8 cts.

25 cents 81 inch or 9-4 Sheetings, splendid quality recently sold at 29 cts. All widths & grades of Sheeting similarly priced.

10 cents Berkley Cambric has not been less than 12½ cents for years.

8 cents 10 cent grade of Dress Ginghams. Neat Styles.

9 1-2 cents Fruit of The Loom Bleached Muslin was 12½ cents.

5 cents 50 Pcs. best Calicoes in Indigo, Mourning shirting & Fancies.

12 1-2 cents 42 in. Pillow Muslin was lately 15 cts. All widths of Pillow Muslins similarly priced.

12 1-2 cents Underwear Crepe or Plisse in shorts, 10 to 15 yds., regularly 16 & 18cts., now 12½ cts.

10 cents 12½ cent Seersuckers, all Blue Stripes.

6 1-4 cents Yard wide Bleached Muslin was 8 cts.

10 cents Extra fine Bleached Muslin, Long Cloth finish, was 12½ cts.

10 cents Long Cloths that were lately 12½ cts. All other grades equally cheap.

40 & 50 Cts. The 50 & 60 cts. grades Imported Mercerized Table Damask, now 50 cts. Other grades of lower priced similarly reduced.

We could easily fill this page with similar good news to our customers from this great stock of ours.

G. W. WEAVER & SON

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1915

The undersigned intending to quit farming will sell at public sale at his residence in Hamilton township, near Seven Hundred school house, two miles north of New Oxford, on the George Gitt farm, formerly the W. W. Hafer farm, the following to wit:

6 HEAD of HORSES and MULES, 1 pair black mules, rising 6 years old, the one an extra good leader, bay horse 9 years old, worked wherever hitched, safe for ladies to drive, dark bay horse, rising 5 years old, good offside worker and fine driver, good style, black mare, 5 years old, good off-side worker and good driver and 1 yearling colt. These horses and mules are fearless of all road objects.

11 HEAD of CATTLE: consisting of 4 milk cows, 1 fresh cow, 1 in August balance are spring cows, 1 heifer will be fresh by day of sale, 4 heifers and two bulls fit for service. These cattle are Durham and Holstein stock.

18 HEAD of HOGS: 3 brood sows, 2 will have pigs by day of sale the other in March, 2 boars fit for service, 13 shoats will weigh from 30 to 100 lbs., Berkshire and Chester White crossed.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS: 2 four horse wagons, 1 Acme, 4 inch tread, 8 ton capacity, good as new; the other a thimble skein, 2½ inch tread in good order; wagon bed; Deering binder, 5 ft. cut, good as new; Plano mower in good order; hay rake 10 ft.; hay tedder good as new, 8 prongs; Buckeye grain drill; land roller; 2 H. & D. sulkey corn workers; 2 sets hay carriages 18 ft. long, good as new; 3 long plows, the one a Ross; 2 Bedford plows, good as new; Daisy corn planter; single corn worker, wind mill; cutting box; stable hook; hay fork; rope pulleys and car; one milk sled, manure sled, dung boards 13 ft. spring wagon pole, single, double and triple trees, spreader, jockey sticks, grain shovel, hay knife, 4 sets front gears, 2 sets buggy harness in good condition, 5 collars, 3 Yankee bridles, check and plow lines, hitching straps, halter, breast, butt and cow chains, manure, pitch and shaking forks, 9 pair guineas, chickens by the pound. Household goods: ½ dozen kitchen chairs, 2 tables, 2 stands, milk shelf, bench, sewing machine, 14 yards linoleum, 5 milk cans, one 12 gauge gun, stovepipe, churn and buck. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 11 o'clock sharp. Terms: a credit of 10 months will be given. 3 per cent off for cash. Further terms will be made known day of sale.

JACOB EMLET.

G. R. Thompson, Auct.

Smith & Noel, Clerks.

PUBLIC SALE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd, 1915.

The undersigned, having sold his farm, will sell at his residence in Mt. Joy township, Adams County, midway between Gettysburg and Littlestown and four miles north of Harney, the following personal property:

FOUR HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES.

One brown mare coming five years old, a fine worker and as stylish a driver as can be seen, sound and all right; one bay mare colt will be two years old in June, she is a dandy; one pair of bay mules two years old.

THREE HEAD OF CATTLE.

One roan cow carrying her second calf, will be fresh in August; one red cow carrying third calf, will be fresh in March and one heifer ten months old.

THIRTY HEAD OF HOGS.

Ranging in weight from 30 to 90 pounds, all in good thriving condition.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Consisting of one grain drill, Missouri make, in good running order; one land roller; one spring harrow; one spike harrow; single corn fork; riding corn worker; double shovel plow; one horse sleigh with box; two horse wagon in good shape and one good spring wagon.

Sale to begin at 1:00 o'clock. Terms A credit of ten months will be given. Four per cent. off for cash.

EDWARD T. HYSER.

John Collins. Auct.

Optimistic Thought.

It is not enough to run, one must set out in time.

PUBLIC SALE

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27 1915.

The undersigned intending to reduce his stock, will sell at Public Sale on the James Eicholtz farm, in Straban township, about ½ mile west of Good Intent School house, and about one mile south of Table Rock, the following personal property, viz:—

THREE HEAD OF HORSES AND COLTS

Consisting of 1 bay mare, 7 years old, single line leader and any woman or child can drive her; 1 gray horse, 7 years old, good off-side worker; 1 colt, 8 months old.

TWELVE HEAD OF CATTLE

Including 0 head of milk cows, one with calf by her side, the other five will be fresh before spring; 2 springing heifers; 4 yearling heifers.

THIRTY HEAD OF HOGS

20 of them about 9 weeks old. 1 sow with six pigs 3 weeks old; 3 brood sows with pig. 5 turkeys. 1 land roller, corn worker, (Hench & Drumgold) 1 case double row corn planter, feed mill, 2 sets front gears, cutting box, and many other articles not mentioned.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, rain or shine. A credit of 10 months on all sums over $5.

LOUIS T. SEYLAR.

Jas. Caldwell, Auct.

P. A. Miller, Clerk.

WANTED—One of the large magazine publishing houses desires to employ an active man or woman in this community to handle a special plan which has proven unusually profitable. Good opening for right party. Address with two references, Publisher, Box 155, Times Sq. Sta. New York City.

Indelible.

Mrs. Gray—"The window in my hall has stained glass in it." Mrs. Green—"Too bad! Can't you find anything that'll take the stain out?"—Boston Transcript.

Adams County News

Volume 6. Gettysburg, Pa., Saturday, January 30th, 1915. No. 61.

MARKS GOES TO PENITENTIARY

Offers no Excuse for his Forgeries and Says he Alone is Responsible for them. Month's Sentence for Stealing Bag of Coal.

Pleading guilty to two charges of forgery, Jesse Marks, of Tyrone township, was on Thursday sentenced in Adams County Court to undergo an imprisonment of not less than one year or more than three years in the Eastern Penitentiary. The same sentence was pronounced in each case, and both are to run concurrent.

When called before the Court young Marks, who says he was 20 years old last November, offered no excuse for his action and failed to implicate any one else in the charges. It had been intimated that a second party was concerned in the two forgeries. In imposing sentence Judge Swope said,

"If this were your first offense, the Court might be disposed to deal lightly with you—might even suspend sentence. But this is the second time you have been before us. Once before, we sent you to the Huntingdon Reformatory but it failed to have the desired effect, and we shall now have to send you to the penitentiary. We trust that your imprisonment there may bring you to a realization of the fact that 'the way of the transgressor is hard' and that he is foolish—excessively foolish—who thinks he can live by thieving rather than by honest effort."

Marks, it will be recalled, secured a $40 buggy from A. H. Roudebush by forging the name of Blair Cashman on a note; and secured a $100 horse from Jacob Mummert by forging the name of Adam Kimmel on a similar paper. The horse was secured about November 28 and the buggy a week later. The property was recovered. Marks fled the county and was caught near Warriors' Mark early in January being brought to the county jail by Constable Shealer on January 4. In January 1913 Marks was sentenced to the Huntingdon Reformatory for the larceny of a $160 horse. He was released in January 1914.

Mike Johnson pleaded guilty to the theft of a bag of coal from John McIlhenny. He was arrested January 5 and was given a month in jail. When asked whether he had ever been before court before, Johnson said "Only for boozing in West Virginia, Ohio, and Kentucky." He gave his age as 35 and his occupation as mining.

HEAR OF VICTORIES

Gettysburg Temperance Society Encouraged by Reports.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. T. J. Winebrenner, Baltimore Hill. The meeting was well attended and interesting in detail.

Mrs. Riggs, committee for temperance blotters in the schools, reported 100 given in two rooms. She was continued with the order to distribute 200 more.

Victories of the past month were read and commented on—notably, the banishment of "booze" from the two big terminals of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Broad street, Philadelphia, and the big New York Station; the Milton Manufacturing Company ordering all their employees who have signed for license to petition court to withdraw their names, or be discharged; the action of Judge Little, of Susquehanna County, refusing renewal of license to three old petitions as unnecessary, and to all petitions for new houses; House bill passed to prohibit the serving of intoxicating liquors to minors, on American vessels under the jurisdiction of United States, and much other encouraging news from all over the country.

MADE ASSIGNMENT

E. F. Strasbaugh is Named as the Assignee.

Charles Emory Starner, trading as the Standard Mill Work Company, of Orrtanna, has made an assignment for the benefit of creditors to E. F. Strasbaugh, of Hamiltonban township.

PREPARE FOR SUMMER TRADE

Gettysburg Hotels Installing New Furnishings in Preparation for this Year's Tourist Business. Other Improvements.

That they believe the coming summer in Gettysburg will be a good one for tourist trade is shown by the activity of the various hotelmen in renovating their places, in adding equipment, and in refurnishing the rooms.

At the Eagle Hotel Frank Eberhart, proprietor, stated on Thursday that he expects to put in a number of private baths, increasing materially the number already installed. There is an increasing demand for this form of accommodation and each year, for some time past, Mr. Eberhart has been adding to the number of rooms so arranged.

He will also refurnish a number of the bedrooms of the hotel, putting in new furniture and carpets. Repapering is to be done also and all other portions of the hotel not in first class condition will be renewed. The work will be started before long and completed in time for the opening of the spring season.

Henry Scharf, the new manager of Hotel Gettysburg, has had the entire place overhauled since he took charge some weeks ago. Every room in the hotel has been cleaned, all the woodwork in the bedrooms repainted, a number of new carpets laid and some furniture installed. Still further work along the same line is contemplated for the next month or two.

One of the most notable improvements to the place will be the completion of the lighting system in the lobby. Several years ago, when the hotel was remodeled, plans were drawn for an attractive arrangement of the lights here but they were never carried out. Mr. Scharf expects to have the fixtures in place in ample time for early spring tourists. The principal feature of the system will center about the two large pillars.

The other hotels of town will also be given attention so that all coming here will be sure of attractive accommodations.

AT BOXING SHOW

Gettysburgians Take Interest in McSherrystown Event.

About twenty-five Gettysburg people attended the boxing show at McSherrystown on Wednesday evening. The performance was said to have been much better than those formerly presented at that place. It was staged by Lew Baily, of Philadelphia. Five bouts of six rounds each entertained the spectators from 8:30 until after 11:00.

The only knock-out registered during the evening was in the colored bout when Black Dixie made Frank Mitchell take the count during the third round. Mr. Baily explained to the spectators that Mitchell had refused to train properly, and after he had an opportunity to rest made him come back for three more rounds.

In the last event of the evening Tarry Martin punished Jack Fink severely. They are both middleweights, Martin having the advantage of about ten pounds in weight, and the fastest work of the show was done by this pair.

WANT PASTOR RETURNED

York Springs Methodist Charge Wants Rev. Mr. McGarvey again.

At the fourth quarterly conference of the York Springs Methodist charge, held in Bendersville on Monday, a unanimous request for the return of the present pastor, Rev. Luther McGarvey, was presented to District Superintendent Fasick. Twenty two persons were present and good reports were received from all the churches. The Wenksville revival continues in interest. Twenty penitents have come to the altar and there have been nine conversions to date.

ORGAN RECITAL

Prof. Heinroth, of Carnegie Institute, will give an organ recital at St. Mark's Lutheran church, Hanover, on Tuesday evening, February 9.

TEN THOUSAND FOR BUILDING

College Young Men's Christian Association Renews Activity for Fine Structure with Auditorium and Game Rooms.

With $10,000 in cash and pledges on which to start their work, the members of the college Young Men's Christian Association look forward to the breaking of ground for a new building before many months. An extended campaign to secure more funds which will warrant the erection of a large and permanent edifice is now under consideration.

The solicitation of funds for the structure was begun as early as 1903 and prosecuted vigorously for several years under the direction of Paul Froelich who met with considerable success in his efforts. Since that time the work has been carried on with more or less enthusiasm at intervals until the present committee announces $3000 cash on hand, and pledges for $7000 more. The campaign has not been followed energetically in the last few years on account of conflicting with the efforts of the college authorities to get funds for other purposes.

It is now planned to ask the board of trustees in June for permission to solicit the alumni, students and friends of the institution for financial assistance. An advisory committee from the alumni will be appointed to take charge of the work and all arrangements. Plans were drawn some years ago for the building but new ones will now have to be secured in accordance with the decree of the trustees that all college structures in the future must be colonial in architecture.

The new Y. M. C. A. building will have an auditorium, a reading room, trophy room, committee rooms, and quarters for the various managers and heads of organizations, as well as for the Athletic Council and Student Council. It is planned to make it the general college center. The location has not been definitely announced but it is expected that a site within easy access of the dormitories will be chosen.

TO VISIT TOWN

Hiking Boy Scouts Plan an Extensive Trip.

Including Gettysburg in their itinerary a troop of Frederick Boy Scouts are planning a 200-mile hiking trip.

The itinerary will take in Gettysburg, Carlisle, Shippensburg, Chambersburg, Hagerstown, Antietam, Harpers Ferry, Charlestown, Winchester, Leesburg and Washington, the route covering four states and the District of Columbia.

It is believed the trip, which will last two weeks, can be taken with an expense of five dollars to each scout, unless it will be necessary to hire two horses for the prairie schooner, which will carry the provisions and camp paraphernalia. The troop has hopes that some business man will donate the use of two horses for the trip.

Scout demonstrations will be given in each town visited, and the drum corps of the troop will do its share to entertain. After this, a collection will be taken, the money to be used to help defray the cost of the hike.

LOOK FOR PAYMENT

Wilson Signs Bill to Pay Cattlemen for Animals Killed.

Prompt payment of farmers' claims for cattle slaughtered in the federal campaign against the foot and mouth disease was promised by the department Tuesday, when President Wilson signed an urgent deficiency appropriation bill carrying $2,500,000 to cover the expense of this work. Up to January 1, the campaign had cost the government $2,129,138.

CHAPLAIN NAMED

The Rev. F. W. Stahley, of Ardmore, a Lutheran clergyman, well known to many people in Gettysburg, has been named as chaplain of the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania.

MANY TOWNSHIPS ASK FOR BRIDGES

County Commissioners Have Numerous Requests on File. York Men Confer on Erecting an Inter-County Bridge.

No less than twelve applications for new bridges at various points in the county are now before the Adams County Commissioners. Some of them represent viewers' grants, made as long as ten years ago. All are for bridges where none now exists.

Only this week attention was called by a committee of Liberty township citizens to the necessity of a bridge across the creek near the farm of David Guise. Residents of that township appeared at the office of the County Commissioners to urge their claims and to call attention to the grant made some years ago for the relief which they are now urging.

Other requests for bridges over county streams include one over Marsh Creek at the Charles Toot farm; one at the Waybright fording below Natural Dam; one at Fissel's farm in Mount Joy township; one in Latimore township at Bupp's Mill; one in Mount Pleasant township at Brush Run School House; one across the Big Conewago on the line between Tyrone and Straban townships at the Roop farm. Several other requests also appear on the minute books of the commissioners for some years back, the desires of the residents being brought to the notice of the county board from time to time by renewed petitions.

On Tuesday, members of the board of county commissioners of York County came to Gettysburg to confer with the local commissioners relative to the inter-county bridges in the vicinity of East Berlin. Residents of the two counties want a bridge built by the two boards to take the place of the present township bridge over Beaver Creek. It would require a structure 40 or 45 feet in length. No action was taken at Tuesday's meeting, when repairs to the existing inter-county bridges were also taken under advisement.

BIG CROPS

County Agents will Spread Latest Ideas in Farming.

Plans for carrying into the rural districts of Pennsylvania the latest thoughts in scientific agriculture have been formulated at State College.

One of the important features of the conference was the determination of uniform rules for the organization of boys' and girls' clubs to promote corn and vegetable growing contests.

Hints on the organization of canning clubs for country girls were given by A. K. Rothenberger, the Montgomery county agent. He told his co-workers that Eva Buckwalter, a young girl in his district, made enough profit from her efforts in preserving to spend Farmers' Week at the Pennsylvania State College. Another girl, Sarah Anders, 13 years old, he said, grew tomatoes at the rate of forty tons per acre.

Charles Preston, the Chester county agent, said the average yield in the corn growing contest in his county was 85 bushels per acre.

CLASSIS MEETING

Will Welcome Pastor from the Pittsburgh Synod.

A special meeting of Gettysburg Classis will be held in Hanover February 5th, to receive Rev. W. E. Garrett, the newly elected pastor of the New Oxford charge, into the classis and confirm his call. Rev. Mr. Garrett comes from the Allegheny Classis of the Pittsburgh Synod.

Gettysburg Classis will also consider overtures of Zion Classis to receive two congregations, Stoverstown and New Salem, into the classis and make them part of the Lischey charge, Rev. I. S. Ditzler, pastor.

NEW NOTARY

Felix V. Topper, of McSherrystown, has received a commission as a notary public from Governor Brumbaugh, his commission to date from January 25.

BUSY DAYS AT LOCAL COLLEGE

Sophomores Prepare to Give Play During Junior Week. Basket Ball Team Left on a Three Day Trip. Mid-Years Coming on.

The College basket ball team left on Thursday morning for a three days' trip to Central Pennsylvania. They played Susquehanna at Selinsgrove on Thursday evening; Bucknell at Lewisburg Friday night; and State College on Saturday. Their past showing leads local supporters to hope for a trio of victories. The game with Susquehanna gains importance through the membership of that team in the Inter-Collegiate League.

The cast for the Sophomore play have been selected and are now being drilled regularly. It will be given on Saturday evening, February 20 as one of the attractions of Junior Week. The Prom is to be held the night before and on the afternoon of February 19 Bucknell plays basket ball here. On Thursday evening, the 18th, the Fisher Shipp Concert Company will appear in Brua Chapel as one of the numbers of the annual entertainment course.

Arrangements are being completed for the annual tour of the combined musical clubs of the college which will be taken during the early spring. The clubs will likely go west but not any farther than Connellsville. A ten days' trip is proposed and the clubs are arranging their program for the outing.

Next week marks the mid-year examination period. The schedule of the tests has been posted and from Friday night, for one week, residents of the town may expect to see but little of the college boys on the streets for they will be busy preparing for their examinations. Midnight oil has been replaced by early morning electricity and the windows in the dormitories will gleam brightly until far into the night for a week or more. The reports of the first semester will be made out shortly after the completion of the work. There will be no recess between the two terms.

The base ball management is preparing an ambitious schedule for the spring months. The team promises to be as strong as last year and worthy opponents are being sought so that the institution may reap full benefit in the desirable advertising which a good team produces.

COMING WEDDING

Miss McCall, of Littlestown, and Mr. Swisher to be Married.

Invitations have been received in Gettysburg to the marriage of Miss Anna Elizabeth McCall, daughter of Mrs. Mary McCall, of Littlestown, and Charles Edwin Swisher, of this place. The ceremony will be performed in St. Aloysius church, Littlestown, at eight o'clock on the morning of Tuesday, February 9.

NEW MILLINER

York Man will Open Shop here in Spring.

The store room on Chambersburg street, at present occupied by the tailoring establishment of R. H. Bushman, has been leased to H. F. Smith, of York, who will open a millinery store early in the spring. Mr. Bushman will have his business place with that of John W. Brehm.

HAD SUCCESS

Dr. Sieber Conducting Revivals in Other Counties.

Dr. L. L. Sieber closed a twelve days' evangelistic service in Christ's Lutheran church, Rev. S. F. Tholan, pastor, near Montgomery, with 152 re-consecrations and conversions; 86 of these were conversions and will be added to the church.

Dr. Sieber began similar services at Belleville, Mifflin County, Rev. C. S. Bottiger, pastor, last Sunday and will continue the rest of the month.

FARM SOLD

Samuel S. Miller, of East Berlin, has sold his 140 acre farm, in Reading township, to D. Edward Shriver, of Hanover. Possession April 1st.

ENTER STATION AT BIGLERVILLE

Thieves Break into Depot at Upper End Town. A Little Cash, Some Chewing Gum and a Revolver the only Reward for their Work.

Scant returns rewarded one or more thieves who gained entrance to the Reading Railroad station at Biglerville some time Wednesday night. After ransacking the entire place they departed bearing, as their total booty, several dollars in cash, a quantity of chewing gum, and one revolver. No force was used in gaining entrance or in any of their work.

After the departure of the evening train Wednesday the station was locked as usual and it is believed that entrance was gained from a door into the freight house which may not have been securely fastened. On Thursday when the place was opened between five and six o'clock, it was at once seen that intruders had been about. The safe had been unlocked, the ticket case had been opened, all the drawers had been inspected and the place was in a general condition of disorder.

From one of the drawers in the desk of the station agent, U. S. Klinefelter, $2.00 or $3.00 in cash, secured from the sale of revenue stamps, was taken. A revolver, belonging to one of the employes at the place, was taken together with a large amount of chewing gum used in a slot machine. A quantity of tickets and mileage books was left untouched. The fact that Mr. Klinefelter had taken home with him all of the railroad office money doubtless saved that from falling into the hands of the intruder.

Thursday morning the section gang found the chewing gum lying along the track some distance south of Biglerville. Three men who were seen loitering about the town during Wednesday are suspected of having had something to do with the robbery, but there is no other clue.

The method of operating was much the same as at the time of the thefts at the Gettysburg station several weeks ago, except that tickets and mileage books seemed to be the sole quest then.

The same night the store of R. C. Walter was entered and several dollars taken from the cash register, while thieves secured $4.00 from the money drawer at the R. C. Spangler bakery one night last week.

TOOK TWO HORSES

Alleged Horse Thief Caught in Littlestown and Arrested.

"Bowser" Hesson was arrested in Littlestown Thursday morning charged with the larceny of two horses from E. S. Schriver, at Union Mills. The horses are said to have been stolen during the night. Early Thursday Hesson was trying to sell to H. J. Spaulding at Littlestown when Mr. Schriver telephoned his loss to that town and the man was held until the Carroll County sheriff arrived to take him in charge.

ATTENDING FUNERAL

Husband of Former Gettysburg Woman Dies in Kansas.

William Patterson, of this place, has gone to Talmage, Kansas, to attend the funeral of his son-in-law, Milton Peters. Mrs. Peters, before marriage, was Miss Clara Patterson, of Gettysburg. She went to Kansas nine years ago and was married to Mr. Peters six years later.

MORE GIFTS

Quantity of Articles about Ready for Shipment.

The following additional donors of a dollar each to the local War Relief Fund are announced: Mrs. Katherine Duncan, Mrs. E. H. True, F. D. Blocher, and Miss Laura Spangler. The box will be shipped within the next few weeks, Tuesday's sewing bee being the last for some months. Every article will be marked with a small red cross. The list includes 40 sheets, 20 pillow cases, 10 suits of pajamas, 14 little dresses, 25 pairs of eiderdown bed socks, and 12 pairs of children's bed socks; together with a large quantity of bandages.

ROUMANIAN ARMY REGARDED AS ONE OF BEST IN ALL EUROPE

Until Recently Was Looked Upon as Silent Ally of Germany and Austria-Hungary.

Declared That There Are Increasing Indications That She Will Join With the Allies.

THERE are increasing indications of the early participation of Roumania in the European war, thus bringing into play another party to the combination against the Teutonic powers contemplated by Great Britain, France and Russia.

Difficulties confronted the allies in the earlier stages of the war in furnishing munitions, equipment and other necessities of war beyond those required for their own immediate needs.

These difficulties now have been surmounted, it is said, and the obstacle which hitherto has blocked full Roumanian mobilization has been removed with the arrival in that country of the requisite supplies for the equipment and provisioning of the 600,000 men which she is able to put into the field. It is said that arrangements have been completed also for the financing of these operations.

Wonderful Force.

The Roumanian army is a wonderful force and would be a great help to the allies should it be turned loose in their behalf. When King Charles went to Roumania in 1866 he found no army consisting of raw levies. It was not uniformed, and a part of it was equipped with such medieval weapons as pikes. Charles had been trained under the famous Moltke and had served with distinction in the Danish war of 1864. One of his first steps was the reorganization of the army according to his own notions.

He obtained from his suzerain, the sultan, "blissfully unconscious of the use to which they were to be put," permission to organize a militia of 30,000 ... This was the nucleus of his ... It won its spurs at Plevna.

In 1876 a constitution was proclaimed ... One of the details ... constitution was its assumption ... indivisibility and unity of the ... Bukharest indignation became intense, for the rule of Prince ... had led the Roumanians to consider their allegiance to the sultan a pure formality. Why not declare their independence? Here was an excuse for asserting it. By way of preparation a secret convention was signed with Russia in April, 1877, permitting the czar, always keen in a project for opening a highway to the Mediterranean, to march troops across the Roumanian territory. This was desirable just at the moment, for the Turks had been committing massacres in the Bulgarian provinces the previous year and had given Russia a pretext for war through the opportunity to offer relief to the Christian subjects of the sultan in that region.

Having this arrangement with Russia the Roumanians declared war on their suzerain and offered the czar the use of their freshly trained army. Airily the Russians declined the offer, confident that they could whip the Turks with one hand tied behind them. Osman Pasha proved to be a more difficult problem than the Russians had expected to find him, and after mobilizing twice as many men as they took into the fray at first and suffering terrible losses the czar appealed to Prince Charles to cross the Danube somewhere, anywhere, and come to the aid of brother Christians. Prince Charles marched with his army, and the Russians were glad to give him command of the combined forces in front of Plevna. The Roumanian army, filled with the zeal of youth, was put before the most powerful of the Turkish fortresses, the famous Graritza. The Roumanians took it and added to their laurels by holding it against repeated assaults until the city finally fell.

Needless to say, Roumania was no longer considered a vassal to any external ruler. Russia, it may be said incidentally, took the Roumanian province of Bessarabia by way of compensation for her share in the war.

Erect Frontier Defenses.

Following this war universal military service was instituted in Roumania as a means of defense against Russia and the other Slavs by which she is surrounded. Frontier defenses were erected. In building the railway system with which Roumania is equipped military strategy was taken into consideration. There is only one railroad leading into Russia, while the roads entering Hungary are located wherever commerce demands. A nucleus of a navy has been placed on the Black sea. Military service is compulsory. Between the years of nineteen and twenty-one the youths receive a certain amount of primary training. At twenty-one they are called to the colors and enter the regular army. They serve for two years in the infantry and three in the other arms of the service. For the succeeding four or five years they are entered in the first reserve. They are then transferred to the second reserve and are afterward enrolled in the territorial corps. By the time he has reached forty-two years and the end of his service in Roumania has been at the call of the state for twenty-one years. The fortifications are armed with numerous heavy guns.

In the second Balkan war Roumania mobilized her army July 3, 1913. War against Bulgaria was declared July 10. Silistria was occupied the very next day. Then followed a swift, conquering march through Czar Ferdinand's territory. Whatever opposition there was was swept aside decisively. Day after day the advance was only limited by the physical powers of the Roumanian soldier in marching; fighting only hurried him faster. By July 31 the Roumanian outposts were within twenty miles of Sofia, the Bulgarian capital.

This remarkable progress was too much to overcome. Ferdinand cried armistice, and armistice began that very date. Twenty-four hours longer and the Roumanian soldier would have been in the Bulgarian soldier's chief city.

Czar Ferdinand had no other way. The Greeks faced him at Kresna pass, and the Servians had forced him back at Istib and Kotchana. The second Balkan war was over. Roumania got her strip on the Euxine, and Saloniki, ardently coveted by Bulgaria and once jointly occupied by her, is still fifty miles from the Bulgarian frontier.

Every Soldier a Hero.

Next to his desperate fighting and brilliant showing at Plevna the Roumanian soldier points with pride to the glorious battle of Giurgevo, fought Aug. 13, 1595. The Roumanian ruler was the celebrated Michael the Brave, still sung in ballad and story as the great conqueror and welder of his country. This battle was fought in a narrow defile and has been called the Thermopylae ... It was the Turk ... the Turk in any Balkan fight who advanced upon the little Roumanian band posted near Bukharest. The grand vizier who led the sultan's forces unfurled the standard of the prophet to incite Ottoman valor.

Michael performed prodigies of bravery, with his single arm slaying nearly a score, the annals have it. Every Roumanian soldier conducted himself like a hero. Three pashas were killed, and the grand vizier himself narrowly escaped death in the marshes on the retreat. The sultan was so impressed with the fighting qualities of the Roumanian butter that he was glad to make peace, and in the following year sent a splendid embassage to treat with the prince he could not conquer.

This great victory was not the first of Michael's against the Turks by any means. Roumania's ruler was always claimed for vassal by the successive sultans. In 1593 an army of 40,000 was sent to depose him. The Roumanian soldier smashed it, and twice afterward the same fate overtook Turkish troops sent to impose punishment and disaster on the Wallachians, as the men of the province were more often called. Once in fact, Michael anticipated an invasion and, learning of the distant approach of the sultan's army crossed the Danube on the ice and routed the enemy utterly. In this battle, aided by the Moldavian Prince Aaron, he took great booty, and consternation reigned in Constantinople.

Another militant ruler and diplomatist of whom the Roumanian soldier is proud was Mirtschea the Old. After the famous battle of Nikopolis in 1396, in which the Turk gained a great victory over the medieval Balkan and other confederate peoples, the sultan sent an army into Wallachia. It was supposed that the defeated and disheartened condition of the Roumanians would make them easy prey. Under the stirring rallying cry of Mirtschea they turned on the invaders and drove them back over the frontier. Another ruler held in high repute was Stephen the Great, who led the Roumanian soldier from the Moldavian province to a complete victory at Racova in 1475, the Turk, as usual, being the enemy that was vanquished.

The Dacian or Latin descent of the Roumanians is highly regarded by these spirited people. They trace it back through the carvings on the column of Trajan at Rome, which is an epitome in marble of the conquest of the Roumanians. There are nearly 3,000 human figures on this column, all relating to the ancient people of the little Balkan kingdom. Trajan's legions were left as a buffer against the inroads of Goths, Huns, Tartars, Turks and Mongols. They married the Dacian women, who were already famed as the mothers of the mighty men of brawn and courage who became trained gladiators for exhibition in the Roman arena.

Celebrated His Triumph.

This was A. D. 105. Trajan celebrated his triumph over Dacia and its annexation to the Roman empire with games that lasted 123 days, during which 11,000 wild beasts and 10,000 Dacian gladiators, made prisoners during the invasion, were killed. The descendants of these Dacians have held their ground on the spot where they first met the Roman legionaries. They are proud of the blend with the conqueror and point out that they are of Latin and not Slav ancestry for nearly twenty centuries. They give Latin names to their children. They celebrate many ancient Roman holidays, wearing robes in imitation of the world conquerors. Even their oxen and horses are frequently called Cassius and Brutus and Caesar. There are bridge piers still standing that supported bridges constructed over the Danube by the Romans, and on a road along that river there is still a bronze tablet setting forth the achievements of Trajan.

And the Roumanian soldier will even point you back and beyond this, when his forefathers were known as Dacian barbarians. Ancient historians called them the bravest and most honorable of all the Balkan tribes. Thucydides tells of the ancient Dacian's prowess as a mounted archer and the way his ... the Persian King Darius.

And now it remains to be seen whether, with her highly efficient military force, Roumania will take sides with the allies against her tutor and in return reap Transylvania and the Bukowina, inhabited by Roumanians.

KING AND QUEEN OF ROUMANIA AND TYPE OF ROUMANIAN INFANTRY.

FIREMEN ENJOY BIG BANQUET

Two Hundred Guests at Annual Supper. Committee in Charge of All Arrangements Complete their Plans. Orchestra Played.

Two hundred members and guests of the Gettysburg Fire Company enjoyed their annual banquet Tuesday evening in the rooms of the Order of Independent Americans.

The committee in charge of the affair invited not only each member of the company and his wife, but invitations were sent to all honorary members and to one person in the family of each deceased member. The burgess and town council, together with representatives of local newspapers, were also numbered among the guests.

To feed this large company requires a corps of efficient cooks and helpers. An elaborate banquet of oysters, chicken, vegetables, ice cream and cake was prepared and served and the committee had made every arrangement to care for all. committee on arrangements, "called the meeting to order" and extend the formal invitation to enter the banquet hall. Several "tables" were required to serve all, the first set of banqueters going out at 7:15 and the others followed until all had enjoyed the bountiful supper. The other members of the committee are James W. McDonnell, William D. Gilbert, J. Clifford Wierman and Edgar C. Tawney.

The St. James Orchestra played all evening and provided entertainment for those who were in the meeting room of the "Independents" while the others were being served.

Among the young ladies who assisted in serving the supper were Miss MaeBelle Little, Miss Elsie Little, Miss Emily McDonnell, Miss Helen Aumen, Miss Georgie Aumen, Miss Majelle McClellan, Miss Mildred Eden, Miss Ivy Tawney, Miss Helen Rupp, Miss Hattie Ziegler, Miss Maud Miller, Miss Alice Miller, Miss Grace Sachs, Miss Helen Wierman, Miss Fairy Pepple.

TO HEAR SUNDAY

Will Try to Run Two Dollar Excursion to Philadelphia.

An effort is being made to secure a sufficient number of Gettysburg persons to warrant the running of an excursion to Philadelphia on February 11 to attend the Billy Sunday revival. The arrangements are in charge of Rev. J. B. Baker. The fare will be $2.00, round trip, and the train, if run, will leave here at 7 a. m., leaving Philadelphia on its return at 11 p. m. It will stop at stations between Gettysburg and Carlisle Junction. Reservations will be made at the tabernacle for both morning and evening services.

CEMETERY BOARD

Catholic Cemetery Remains in Hands of Former Directors.

On Sunday afternoon George E. Stock was re-elected president, and William F. Weaver secretary and treasurer of the St. Francis Xavier Cemetery Association. Other members of the board are Rev. W. F. Boyle, Dennis Twomey, Martin Winter, Adam Redding and William Redding.

Why Beef Tea May Be Intoxicating.

Liverpool physicians are interested in the case of a traveling salesman who shows every sign of alcoholic poisoning, although he is a teetotaler. His illness is ascribed to the excessive drinking of beef tea and other meat extracts, and the physicians believe that this indicates that nitrogenous stimulants have an effect on the system similar to that of alcohol.

The Turkish Idea.

A wealthy Turk once complained about the British rule in Egypt. "Isn't it just?" he was asked. "That is exactly the trouble," he replied. "I have no more influence with the government than the water carrier. Of what use has it been to me to work hard and accumulate riches if they bring me no more favors from the government than the water carrier can get who has no money?"

Humorist-Preachers.

The greatest humorists preached other things than formal theology. But they preached none the less. Take Mark Twain, our greatest American humorist. He preached democracy. He thundered against medievalism as the church fathers thundered against heresies. There never was a greater hater of wrong, a more inveterate scorner of pretense, a greater corrector of human foibles. He who has only found humor in Mark Twain has not found Mark Twain's humor.

COUNTY TEACHERS TO RALLY HERE

Prominent Speakers will Address Annual February Meeting at Gettysburg on the Day Following School Directors' Convention.

The annual February rally of the teachers of Adams County will be held in Gettysburg on Saturday, the thirteenth, in the High School building. Separate sessions will be held by the various organizations in the morning and, in the afternoon, a joint meeting of all will take place.

County Superintendent Roth has secured as speakers for the directors' convention, on the two days preceding the teachers' gathering, four men of prominence. Dr. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education and J. A. Pentz, State High School Inspector, will be here Thursday, and L. H. Dennis and Robert M. McNeal, experts on agriculture from the State Department of Public Instruction will speak on Friday. At the teachers' rally two of these men or two other educators of prominence will be present and make addresses.

In the morning the Rural Teachers' Association and the Primary Teachers' Association will hold separate sessions in the class rooms at the school building. The Principals' Association met here ten days ago, but, if a sufficient number are present, they will hold another meeting at this time in February.

Committees are arranging their programs for the morning meetings and Prof. Roth is in charge of the plans for the afternoon session. It will be adjourned in time to allow all to take their trains for home.

TO PRODUCE WITNESSES

First Hearing on Charges by Mr. Brodbeck.

The first of the hearings in connection with the charges made by Congressman A. R. Brodbeck to the effect that there was fraud in the election of C. William Beales to congress and the contest of his right to a seat in the House of Representatives will be held in the grand jury room in the York County court house next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Notice of the hearing has been sent to Jere S. Black, Donald Swope and D. P. McPherson, counsel for the congressman-elect by Attorney H. O. Ruby and John A. Hoober, who represent Mr. Brodbeck. Many witnesses from the First district of the Twelfth ward, York, will be heard. This is one of the voting districts mentioned by Congressman Brodbeck in his charges of fraud.

GILBERT—BEST

Son of the Late Dr. Gilbert Married on Saturday.

The marriage of Miss Helen Margaretta Best, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Best, to Marion Rutledge Gilbert, son of the late Rev. Dr. D. M. Gilbert, occurred in Harrisburg Saturday afternoon. The ceremony was performed at 3 o'clock in the presence of the immediate families at the personage of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church by the pastor, the Rev. J. Bradley Markward. Mr. Gilbert has a number of acquaintances in Gettysburg.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Three New Circles to be Formed in Gettysburg.

Miss Verna Swartz and Miss Ivy Tawney have been named as "guardians of the fire" of the two camp fires instituted at St. James church. A third council composed of girls under twelve years of age is forming and will be under the direction of Miss Laura Spangler.

OTHER CHARGES

Two Petty Thefts Alleged Against Heidlersburg Man.

Charles Stevens, of Heidlersburg, have to answer a charge of the theft of $3 worth of corn from G. W. A. Hankey, of York; and a $2.50 pair of boots from Charles Sherfy, also of York. It will be recalled that Stevens is the man whom, with Constable Sheuler, Kamps Kister accused of stealing his horse.

FELL ON ICE

Hip Dislocated when Mr. Slonaker Slipped in his Yard.

Harry F. Slonaker, aged 70 years, fell on the ice in the yard at his home on Breckenridge street Sunday morning and dislocated his hip.

BUILD MAP OF CAVALRY FIELD

East Cavalry Field to be Shown in Same Way as Main Battlefield. Map the only one of its Kind in Existence. Careful Work.

At the quarters of the National Park Commission in the Federal Building there is now being made a relief map of East Cavalry Field in the same manner as the battlefield map, built about twelve years ago, was constructed. The first map is the only one of its kind in existence, was exhibited at the St. Louis Exposition in 1903, and has been viewed by thousands of persons in the offices of the commission. It is regarded as a masterpiece in conception and construction.

The entire product is the result of a plan worked out by Colonel E. B. Cope who has furnished the great portion of the data necessary for its proper construction. Some of the surveying was done by Colonel Cope soon after the battle, while other figures have been supplied from time to time.

The map is made entirely of wood, and there is not one piece of iron in the entire affair. Constructed out of layers of white pine, every one of them only one-sixth of an inch in thickness, and cut with a jig-saw to show the outline of the land, it is built up and then shaved off so that it represents exactly every elevation. These layers are fastened together with wooden pegs and glue.

Even the woods are made of this material and then painted to show where the trees stood. Houses and other buildings are built in the same way—from these sixth inch boards—while there are the necessary lines to show not only every road and stream, but every fence on the entire field. The whole is then suitably painted.

The first map, made twelve years ago is 12 feet, 8 inches by 9 feet, 3 inches in size. It covered 24 square miles. The new map will be 10 feet by 3½ feet and represents 16 square miles. Each one is in three sections.

The fact that there are no other maps in existence similarly constructed makes these of unusual value and interest to the layman, but of special significance to the military man. Colonel Fiebeger, of the United States Military Academy at West Point, in viewing the first map not long ago made the significant remark "Well, that is the right and only perfect way of doing it, but few persons have the patience."

The mechanical work of the first map required about a year and the new map will take nearly as long. J. C. Wierman and Charles Ziegler are doing the construction work.

When finished it, like the first one, will be permanent and, with proper care, will last for hundreds of years.

ANNIVERSARY

Day of Wedding Remembered at Bonneauville Home.

A wedding anniversary was celebrated on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Myers, Bonneauville. The following were present:

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murren, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Myers, S. E. Myers, Emma Myers, Margaret Myers, Mary Myers, Ambrose Myers, Joseph Myers, Mary V. Myers, Gertrude Myers, Arlene Myers, William Murren, Francis Murren, Carrie Murren, Elizabeth Murren, Stella Murren, Lawrence Myers, Bernard Myers, Paul Myers, Marie Myers, Grace Myers. Lunch was served during the afternoon.

TRIAL NOW ON

William B. Yantis Claims he was Run Down by C. F. Asper.

Trial of a suit for damage for personal injuries sustained by William B. Yantis, of Hanover, in a collision of his motorcycle with an automobile driven by Charles F. Asper, of Aspers, was begun before Judge Ross in York County Court on Monday. The incident occurred on July 13, last, on the pike between Hanover and Abbottstown, about two miles from Abbottstown, and close to Brown's mill. Yantis alleges that while he was going at a moderate rate of speed up the hill, Asper came down the hill at high speed and, although he, Yantis, gave him as much of the road as possible, yet Asper neglected the law of the road and negligently and carelessly ran into him, breaking his arm and leg and seriously injuring his wrist and head. Niles & Neff represent the plaintiff and Hersh and Hoober the defendant.

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

SCRAMBLED EGG NOVELTIES.

BREAKFAST MENU.
Sliced Oranges
Biscuit Maple Sirup.
Scrambled Eggs.
Coffee.

EGGS scrambled with cooked vegetables meat or fish are very appetizing. Some recipes for thus preparing them are given here:

Served on Toast.

Scrambled Eggs With Asparagus.—Put one tablespoonful of butter in the upper part of a double boiler and when melted add four eggs slightly beaten and mixed with half a teaspoonful of salt, a half saltspoonful of pepper and a third of a cupful of milk. Stir the mixture gently until it begins to thicken, then add one cupful of cooked canned asparagus, cut in small pieces, and serve on toast as soon as the egg is firm and the asparagus hot. This is a nice way to use a small amount of asparagus left from the previous day's dinner.

Scrambled Eggs With Sardines.—Take a box of sardines, drain, remove skin and bones and flake into fairly small pieces. Beat three eggs, add a tablespoonful of cream, pepper and salt. Melt a half ounce of butter in the pan and put in the sardines. Shake them up with the butter, then turn in the eggs and scramble all together.

Vegetables and Eggs.

Scrambled Eggs With Celery.—Take four or five pieces of crisp, white celery, cut into small slices, wash and drain. Put in a saucepan with a pint of cold water, salt well and let boil for twenty minutes. Take from the fire and drain. Break six or eight eggs in a bowl, season ... and pepper and a scant half ... milk. Beat well together ... spoonful of butter in a sau... the eggs and celery ... minutes. Serve on a ... ished with celery tips.

Scrambled E... omatoes. Take two ... one half teaspoonful ... e, one teaspoonful ... a dash of paprika ... juices and season ... the mixture ... om of pan with ... but not hard, serve on ... from whole wheat bread.

Anna Thompson.

Keep Sunny.

Store a little sunshine in your heart and the gray days will be easier.—Columbia State.

COAL MOUNTAIN TREATED LIKE A FEVER PATIENT.

Fearful of Spontaneous Combustion, Temperature Taken Frequently.

Europe is getting its coal supply these days from the mines of West Virginia. The coal is shipped to Italy, France, England and other countries through the port of Norfolk.

During the year 1914 there were shipped from this port 12,050,000 tons, the biggest year in coal shipments in the history of this port. The Norfolk and Western railroad hauled to its piers at Lambert's point 5,959,793 tons during the year, the Chesapeake and Ohio 3,221,732 tons at its piers, and the Virginia railway delivered 2,830,305 tons at its Sewell point piers.

The largest coal trains in the world now pass through Norfolk. It is a daily occurrence to see a train of 130 cars, pulled by four locomotives, pass through the outskirts of this city en route to the coal piers at Lambert's point and Sewell point. The Virginia railway has been operating special trains, and it has dumped 750,000 tons in its yard at Sewell point. It is spoken of as the "black diamond mountain" by thousands of visitors who have seen it. It is guarded as carefully as Uncle Sam guards his naval stations.

Every precaution is taken to prevent any one from tampering with or stealing it or throwing a match near it. Like a patient with fever, the temperature of this huge mountain is taken every two hours. A mammoth steel rod with a tiny strip of thick glass, through which the mercury runs, is shoved down into the coal mountain to remain five, ten, fifteen minutes. If the temperature is above a certain degree the work of cooling the coal is begun immediately. The danger is spontaneous combustion. A number of watchmen are employed, and steam derricks are used to move portions of the pile as may be necessary to keep the temperature at a point of safety.

This mountain of coal is said to be the property of W. P. Tams of West Virginia. It took the Virginian railway seven months to accumulate it.

Beef Was Second.

A man in a condition of inebriety was walking up a side street when he saw on a restaurant a board with the words: "Eleven to 3 beef, mutton, vegetables, cheese; 5 to 8, soup joint," and so on. "Hello. Eleven to 3 decent price!" he said to himself. "That sounds all right." He walked in, pinned a shilling on the cashier's desk and muttered thickly: "A bob on beef. D'y'ear?" Then he zigzagged out. An hour later he made his way back to the establishment. As he entered one of the waitresses was giving her order. "Mutton one, beef two." "Confound it all!" remarked the backer of beef, "Just my luck—a second again!"—London Tattler.

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper by Pictorial Review

THE SIMPLICITY OF VOILE.

Frock of cotton voile that can be reproduced by the home dressmaker for less than $2.

Economy is so in the air that dressmakers are turning it to the best account possible. The fad for simple, inexpensive frocks is one of the most pronounced notes in the scale of fashion. A striking example is given in this frock of plain cotton voile, which may be had in splendid quality for 25 cents a yard. Five yards of 48-inch material are required to duplicate this model.

The dress is easy to cut and make. First fold the material, then on a lengthwise fold of the voile place the skirt (H). Following this arrange the piecing for the skirt, but on a lengthwise thread. Following the lengthwise fold, again arrange along the edge, the front and front and back yoke. The sleeve, back and collar are laid on a lengthwise thread of the goods.

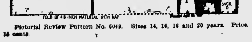
The yoke may be cut with either a round or high neck. For the waist, first close under-arm seam as indicated; turn hem in right back and at right back edge of yoke at notches ... upper and lower edge of front and back between double "TT" perforations. Sew yoke to upper edges of front and back, notches and centers even; if made with square neck, stitch tape the length of stay pattern and about ¼ inch wide under upper edges from yoke to center-front and center-back and draw in gathers to fit. Sew belt to lower edge of front and back, centers even, small "o" perforation at under-arm seam. Sew square collar along line of small "o" perforations in yoke, bringing single large "O" and double small "oo" perforations together.

Close sleeve seam as notched, hem the edges and ease into armhole. If desired, a tiny bit of lace or embroidery may be used to finish the sleeves, if preferred.

Close back seam of skirt from large "O" perforation to lower edge, finish edges above for opening. Turn hem at lower edge and form tucks above hem, creasing on crosslines of small "o" perforations; stitch lower tuck 4 inches and upper tuck 3 inches from folded edges. Gather upper edge of skirt between double "TT" perforations. Sew to lower edge of waist over belt, centers even, small "o" perforation at under-arm seam.

Any favored color may be introduced in the wide girdle of satin or soft silk.

CUTTING GUIDE 6049



Pictorial Review Pattern No. 6049. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Price, 15 cents.

ELKS PURCHASE BUEHLER HOUSE

Well Known Residence and Business Location in Gettysburg is Put up to Bidders at Sheriff's Sale. Former Drug Store Stand.

The Buehler property on Chambersburg street near Centre Square was sold at sheriff's sale Monday afternoon to Gettysburg Lodge of Elks, No. 1045. The purchase price was $7550.

The bidding started at $3000 and went by thousand dollar leaps to $5000 and then by bids of $500 additional to $6500, from where it was advanced $100 at a time to $6700. Fifty dollar bids took the price up to $7450 and it was then advanced the remaining hundred dollars by bids of $10, $15 and $25. J. L. Butt Esq. represented the Elks in the transaction and, immediately upon Auctioneer Trostle announcing him as the buyer, he stated that it was for the local lodge that the building had been purchased.

It is understood that the Elks will extensively remodel the three story brick structure, and make a permanent and substantial home out of the place.

The property was, for many years, the location for one of Gettysburg's best known business houses, the Buehler drug store. The establishment was founded in 1818 and the store continued to be a well recognized stand until a few years ago when the impaired health of its last proprietor, Luther M. Buehler, required him to relinquish the business and to close the place. Mr. Buehler died some months ago.

After the closing out of the store Mr. Buehler and family moved from this place to Atlantic City. The family now resides there. For some time Dr. Edgar A. Miller resided in the property, but he moved to East Berlin several months ago and the residential portion of the structure has been unoccupied since that time. The store room has been rented and used by the "Cut Price Outfitters" for a number of months.

CHANCE FOR FARMERS

Half a Million Horses Shipped out of the Country.

Carl W. Gay, director of horse breeding of the State Live Stock Sanitary Board, has issued a circular to Pennsylvania horse breeders in which he says that horse market events have taken such a definite turn that there can no longer be any question of the outcome of horse breeding in this country. The normal demand for business and farm horses will be resumed this spring. With the exportation of 500,000 horses during the year, the supply to meet the demand will be greatly depleted. The call for our horses from abroad will continue long after the war is over. American breeders will have to depend upon home-bred breeding stock. The most reliable predictions are for unprecedented high prices in the future. In conclusion he says to the breeders: "Sit tight; do not get panic-stricken but restore your confidence in the horse business; proceed intelligently; aim high."

BUTCHERS ROBBED

Ten Valuable Hides Removed from Weikert and Crouse Place.

Weikert and Crouse, a Waynesboro meat firm, both of whose members have many friends here were robbed one night last week of hides the value of which was given as $120.

Entrance to the slaughter house was effected by the breaking of the lock on one of the doors. Once inside the thieves grabbed up about ten hides and left. The robbery was discovered Friday morning by one of the employes at the butcher shop.

Up until recently the butchers were not allowed to sell any hides, owing to the quarantine being on this section for the hoof-and-mouth disease. As the hides could not be sold, the butchers gradually became well stocked with hides. These are valued at $12 each and it would have meant a good haul, should the thieves have taken all of the hides.

It is supposed that the thieves took as many as they could manage to get away with conveniently.

PAXTON—SMYSER

Afternoon Wedding at Local Methodist Parsonage.

Dr. R. S. Oyler married at the Methodist parsonage at 1:30 Monday afternoon Miss Pauline E. Smyser, of York; and Fred D. Paxton, of Washington, D. C.

ONE TOWN WANTS NO CONSTABLE

East Berlin Councilmen Say they Have no Need of Village Officer in their Community. One County Hotel Reported as Violating Laws

"We do not need an officer" was the verdict reported as coming from East Berlin's town council by the retiring constable of that borough before the County Court Monday morning.

The Court advised them that they probably did not need one very often but, when they did need one, they would need him very much. He further stated that he would not enjoin them to appoint a constable unless a petition were presented by the citizens asking for an officer; but that he strongly advised them to reconsider their decision.

The only road reported impassable, at this period of bad roads generally, was the one in Butler township, leading from the Carlisle road to the Newville road along the Conewago. Word of the condition of this road had been sent to the Court by a citizen of that community and the constable was directed to tell the supervisor to proceed with repairs.

A return was made against Joe McDannell, of Hamiltonban township, for the sale of liquor without a license. McDannell was arrested in December, and at that time it was alleged that he had purchased quantities of liquor in Franklin County and sold it from a shack in which he makes his home near Maria Furnace.

Littlestown's constable made returns against the bartender and the proprietor of the Willard Hotel at that place for the sale of liquor on Sunday and for running a gambling house.

It will be remembered that this license was granted conditionally at the regular license court. Provided these charges are found to be correct this license will be revoked.

January term of Court came to a close on Monday afternoon after the Grand Jury had brought in true bills against Mary Weaver charged with assault and battery, and against James Klingel and John Mayers, bar clerk and proprietor of Hotel Willard, Littlestown, charged with selling liquor on Sunday.

C. Yohansen, a Swede arrested a month or more ago by Sheriff Thompson on a charge of begging, was released. The man understands little English and did not know for quite a while why he was in jail.

A nol pros was entered in the case against Kamps Kister, of York, charged with the larceny of a horse from Harry Stevens, of Heidlersburg. The offense is said to have been committed in York County.

SOME STATEMENT

Frederick Says We're not Likely to Get into League.

Gettysburg fans will rise in their wrath at this paragraph from the Frederick News concerning the proposed base ball league:

"It is not thought Gettysburg will enter the fight. The town is small and doesn't support a team so well and every other team in the proposed circuit would have to remain in Pennsylvania over night, which, of course, is an added expense."

When it comes to supporting base ball Gettysburg possibly gives more to the square inch than any town in this section. With the genius started on time there is no reason why Martinsburg, Hagerstown and Frederick may not all return home the same day.

MAY MAKE CHANGE

Brumbaugh Aims to Centralize Farm Work of the State.

Centralization of all State agriculture at State College and strengthening of the relation between the administrative department governing farming and the Federal Government is the program of Governor Brumbaugh.

"The subject is being considered", said the Governor, "but I have not gotten to the point where I can give any details. It is a great subject and very near to me. This is a great agricultural Commonwealth and as I said in my addresses I want to get the best results for the money given by the National Government and the State. I am impressed with the advisability of separating the educational and administrative work of the Department of Agriculture and allowing the college to direct the agricultural end."

Farmers' institutes may be done away with after this year.

THE VALUE OF LIME.

Experiment stations are finding out in their soil investigation work that production is greatly increased on certain types of soil by the addition of lime. In some instances the application of two or three tons of lime per acre makes a difference between success and failure in the growing of certain crops, and yet lime is not regarded as a plant food in the same sense as this term applies to nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. Lime performs an important function in plant economy, but it is present in such small quantities in plant tissue that there is a sufficient supply in practically all soils to furnish this amount.

It is because of its effect in counteracting soil acidity that lime is coming to be regarded under certain conditions as an economic necessity. The decomposition of vegetable matter in the soil results in the production of injurious acids, and when lime is not present to combine with these acids chemically, thereby forming an uninjurious compound, the acids, in turn, will act as a poison under certain conditions.—Iowa Homestead.

HOME POTASH SUPPLY.

A Ton of Average Farm Manure Contains Over Ten Pounds.

[Prepared by Ohio agricultural experiment station.]

A ton of average farm manure contains more than ten pounds of potash, and not less than 10,000,000 tons of such manure, containing 100,000,000 pounds of potash, are produced during the six winter months when farm animals are being fed in stables and barnyards in Ohio.

The investigations of the Ohio experiment station have shown that when manure lies exposed in an open barnyard for three months more than half its potash is washed out by the rain.

Even when manure was produced under cover the loss when cattle stood on an earth floor was 10 per cent greater than when the floor was cemented.

A few Ohio farmers are preventing this waste by feeding under cover on cemented floors and keeping the manure under cover until it can be spread on the field, but it is a conservative estimate that one-fourth of all the potash produced annually in Ohio stables and barnyards, or 25,000,000 pounds, is absorbed by the soil under the stable or yard, never to be recovered, or is washed out and carried into the rivers.

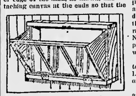
While this stream of potash has been flowing from our barnyards, we have been purchasing of Germany about one-fourth to one-third as much, which has cost by the time it has reached the farm in the fertilizer sack not much short of $1,000,000 annually.

The nitrogen and phosphorus of manure are not as quickly available as the nitrogen of nitrate of soda and the phosphorus of acid phosphate or bonemeal, but the potash of manure comes chiefly from the liquid excrement and is mostly soluble in water, so that it is ready for immediate effect, and a pound of potash in manure is worth at least as much as a pound of the same substance in the fertilizer sack.

While this stream has been flowing from our barnyards, it has been carrying with it both nitrogen and phosphorus, the loss in these elements having a greater potential crop producing value than that of the potash, so that the total loss is amounting to not less than $10,000,000 annually.

Window For a Dairy Barn.

A practical dairy barn window is made by placing the hinges at the lower edge of the sash, as shown, and attaching canvas at the ends so that the



cloth will hold the sash partly open, writes Ralph V. Crane of Ypsilanti, Mich., in Popular Mechanics. This will deflect the air currents upward toward the ceiling and prevent draft on the stock.

Farmers as Movers.

Statistics prepared under the direction of the department of commerce show that farmers are incessantly moving.

Replies from nearly 6,000,000 farmers in answer to the question how long they had resided upon their farms showed that 52 per cent had moved within five years. Over 1,000,000 farmers had moved within a year. In the north 57 per cent had lived upon their farms five years or longer, in the west 44 per cent and in the south 41 per cent. The figures for the south include colored farmers as well as whites.

These figures are significant, in the opinion of the government authorities, because they show that farmers move before they have had time to become acquainted with the various conditions of the soil and climate of any one locality, this lack of knowledge resulting in a small yield of crops per acre, in neglect of buildings and in failure to conserve the fertility of the soil. Still, nothing can be done about the matter until some way can be found to eradicate the roving germ in human nature.

TO USE AIRSHIPS AS MAIL CARRIERS

Two Thousand Aviators Will Carry Government Letters.

ARMY WILL TRAIN FLIERS.

Uncle Sam's Officials Make Announcement at Annual Dinner of Aero Club. Aerial Equipment Will Serve as Eyes For Any Artillery Action In Outlying Possessions.

An opportunity to put 2,000 American aviators to work flying through the air with sacks of first class mail over routes that have already been picked out by the United States postal authorities was described by Second Assistant Postmaster General Stewart at the annual dinner of the Aero Club of America at the Hotel St. Regis, New York. Mr. Stewart declared that it would be the settled policy of the postal authorities "to knock and knock again at the doors of congress until the support for the postoffice department's plan would be forthcoming."

He predicted that a bill authorizing the using of aerial transportation for the mails would pass at the next session of congress and that within two years the postal aviators would be as commonplace as railway mail clerks are today.

Brigadier General George P. Scriven, chief signal officer of the United States army, warmly supported the proposal of Assistant Postmaster General Stewart. He declared that it was the immediate intention of the army and navy forces of the United States to open an aviation school in Texas to supplement the school already established at San Diego, Cal., and that the army and navy expected very shortly to have four aerial squadrons. Two of these squadrons, he said, were for use on land, to be equipped with aeroplanes, while the other two squadrons were for marine service and equipped with hydros.

He urged that aerial equipment be sent as soon as possible to the Philippines and to Panama and Hawaii to "serve as the eyes for any artillery action that in these outlying possessions may become necessary."

Aeroplane Indispensable.

"We have reached the conclusion," he said, "that the aeroplane is indispensable as the eyes of the artillery, and we can no longer afford to remain indifferent to this branch of the service. But we can't look for more than four squadrons of aerial troops at present. After all, aerial troops would be an auxiliary, and we can't make them out of proportion to the general establishment, and the general establishment is only a provision for a first line of battle or defense. The call for reserves—always more reserves—sounds through our aeroplane plans as through all our military plans.

"The solution is the preparing of men who may serve as highly trained aerial scouts, but who, until war demands their services, are of use in other lines. The postoffice department's plans are of great value in just that regard. The army, I am able to say, would gladly co-operate by training aviators for the postal service at the army schools. We hope soon to have four of them. More than that, it is our policy to offer to train all national guardsmen who may seek to become proficient aviators and to train civilians up to the capacity of our plant."

A telegram was read from the Panama-Pacific exposition management proposing as a substitute for the race around the world, which was abandoned on account of the war, that there be a three route transcontinental race for San Francisco, with Boston, New York and Washington as starting points. The proposal was received with applause.

Henry A. Wise Wood, who acted as toastmaster, read a cablegram from London which gave the endurance record of one biplane used in the war.

"These craft," he said, "are counted as fragile and not able to stand punishment. Yet biplane 123 flew 11,000 miles, was hit by 180 rifle balls, bore the marks of sixty shrapnel shells that burst around it, had twenty-five wires cut by bullets, had seven holes shot through the radiator, received an explosive shell from a German aeroplane in the fusillade and finally was brought to earth after all this experience by shrapnel which burst directly against the engine.

"It proved that an aeroplane in war has only two vital spots—the pilot whose hand is needed to direct it, and the engine that keeps it going."

DIES AT 102 YEARS.

Told by Doctors In 1841 He Had but a Short Time to Live.

William Thompson Osborne, who was told by doctors seventy-four years ago that he had consumption and could live but a short time, died at his home in Newburg, N. Y., aged 102 years and 5 months. He was conscious to the last, and his final words were: "I want to go home."

Mr. Osborne was born in Ulster county nine miles north of Newburg on Aug. 10, 1812. In his centennial year the trustees of Washington's headquarters permitted him to hoist the headquarters flag on the Fourth of July.

ADAMS COUNTY NEWS

N. W. Corner Centre Square, Gettysburg.

Times and News Publishing Company
W. Lavere Hafer, Sec'y and Treas.
Philip R. Bikle, President and Editor.

Subscription $1 per year, if paid in advance.

The date to which your subscription is paid, is on the pink address label on your paper.

If the date is not changed within two weeks after you send money, please let us know.

The Adams County News will be pleased to receive news letters, if they are signed by the party who sends them. We have both telephones and ask that our friends telephone the news whenever possible.

Entered as second-class matter December 19, 1908, at the post office at Gettysburg, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

TO OUR READERS

The Adams County News takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by the American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates and all parties.

CHURCH NOTICES

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN. Stratton street: Sunday School, 9.30, preaching, 7.00. Marsh Creek: preaching, 10.30. Friends Grove: preaching, 10.00.

ST. MARK'S REFORMED
Rev. Irwin S. Ditzler will preach in St. Mark's Reformed Church near Two Taverns on Sunday afternoon.

YORK SPRINGS M. E.
Wenksville: Sunday School, 9:00; altar service and class meeting, 10:00; Epworth League, 6:30; revival service, 7:30. Bendersville: Sunday School, 9:30; preaching service, 10:30; Epworth League, 7:30. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. Luther W. McGarvey, pastor.

HUNTERSTOWN PRESBYTERIAN
Preaching by Rev. F. E. Taylor Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

ARENDTSVILLE REFORMED
Church service at 10 a. m. Sermon on "Christ's Glory". Christian Endeavor meeting at 6 p. m. Missionary meeting at 7 p. m.

BIGLERVILLE REFORMED
Sunday School at 1 p. m. Church service at 2 p. m. Catechise 3 to 3:30.

WENKSVILLE LUTHERAN
Sunday School, 9 a. m.; church service and Communion, 10 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Preparatory service, Saturday 2 p. m.

BENDERSVILLE LUTHERAN
Sunday School, 1 p. m.; church service, 2 p. m., subject, "The Father's Business." A Junior Christian Endeavor organizing rally and social at parsonage Wednesday at 7 p. m. All young people welcome.

METHODIST
Sunday School, 9:30; at 10:30, meeting for ladies led and addressed by Miss Nettie Swartz; 2:30 men's meeting, with address on "The Devil's Pawn Shop", with chorus and quartette; 6:15, Epworth League; 7:00, evangelistic service continued with special music by the chorus.

PRESBYTERIAN
Sunday School, 9 a. m.; morning service, 10:30, subject "Hid Treasure"; Christian Endeavor, 6:15; evening service, 7:30, subject "Standards and Surroundings."

MRS. CARRIE THOMAS

Wife of Former Gettysburg Tailor Died in Hospital.

Mrs. Carrie Thomas, a former resident of Gettysburg, died in a hospital in Scranton on January 22 after an operation. She was the wife of Rev. Mr. Thomas who lived here some years ago, and before entering the ministry was a tailor with J. H. Myers.

She was 41 years old and leaves her husband and two sons.

The funeral was held from her home at New Milford.

SISTER OF CHARITY

Miss Starner, of Gettysburg, now at Orphanage.

Miss Mary Starner, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Starner, of West High street received a habit of a Sister of Charity of St. Vincent De Paul at Emmitsburg recently. Miss Starner is now at St. John's Orphan Asylum at Utica, New York. She was formerly employed in the tailoring establishment of John W. Brehm. She left Gettysburg about one year ago.

Letters of Interesting News From Adams County Towns

Personals and Items of News Interest from Various Towns in the County. What the People in the Different Sections are Doing. Entertaining Visitors. Services in the County Churches

BUCHANAN VALLEY

Buchanan Valley—Francis Linn, of Oklahoma, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Linn Irvin for several months, left for his home on Thursday last. He will go by the Southern route.

Miss Lottie Irvin has returned to Harrisburg after a six weeks' visit to her home in the Valley.

Miss Rosalie Cole is much improved at this writing, and expects to be out soon to resume her teaching. She has a substitute employed for a few weeks, Mrs. Clement Hartman taking charge of her school at Newman's on the Chambersburg Pike.

Rev. P. T. Sullivan's mother is visiting from Lebanon.

The roads were in bad condition for awhile but now they are frozen solid and we are having cold weather.

Charles Shorb has gone to Philadelphia for a short time.

Miss Edith G. Cole will remain with relatives and friends in the Valley over the fair.

The new hall is decorated beautifully and the booths all present a gay and attractive appearance. A piano is installed, with a fine Victrola for music and two bands engaged for two evenings. We will be well entertained with music.

Another dance was held at Edward McSherry's Thursday and all enjoyed it.

IDAVILLE

Idaville—The fourth educational meeting of Huntington township was held at Rock Chapel school house, Miss Heller, teacher, on Tuesday evening. The following teachers were present: Wilson Hummelbaugh, Edgar Smith, George Gardner, Mrs. Miller, Miss Belle Yohe, Miss Heller and Miss Weigle. Messrs. Allan Crist and Danner Peters from Tyrone township were also present. Recitations, dialogues and singing were given by the school. Papers were read by Miss Belle Yohe and a recitation by Miss Weigle. Wilson Hummelbaugh gave a talk on "School Discipline" and Mr. Crist also gave a talk. George Gardner discussed the subject of "Character Training". The house was beautifully decorated and Miss Heller deserves very much credit for having an elaborate program.

The meeting is still in progress at the Radical United Brethren church. So far there have been thirty three conversions and there are still eight at the altar. The revival has aroused quite an interest.

YORK SPRINGS

York Springs—Mrs. L. M. Gardner Jr. will no doubt be the first housekeeper in York Springs to serve spring chicken on her table. On Saturday one of her hens hatched out nine Plymouth Rock chicks out of a setting of eleven eggs and the little fowls are very lively.

Miss Helen Haskell fell and broke one of the bones in her forearm on Friday. She was coming home from Glass store at Uriah and in taking a short cut across a corn field tripped and fell over a stone.

Anthony Deardorff has returned to his home.

Roy Rhinehart expects to join his brother, Oscar, in the west in a couple of weeks.

Harvey Sheaffer, who recently quit hauling milk to Gardners Station, will embark in farming next spring having rented his mother's farm near the Two Churches.

Joel Griest spent the past week in New York City, the guest of his brother, H. R. Griest.

Frank Shellenberger and brother, Harry, left on Monday for Iowa where they will reside.

J. T. Myers celebrated his 65th birthday anniversary on Wednesday.

ARENDTSVILLE

Arendtsville—Benton Thomas, of Gettysburg, who has a position in New York City, is spending several days here in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Lizzie J. Raffensperger.

Mrs. M. H. Hugh, of this place, and her sister, Miss Maud Sterk, of Pittsburgh, spent several days recently with friends in Harrisburg.

Messrs. John F. Bushey and Aaron I. Weidner, are attending the agricultural meeting in Harrisburg.

The officers of the Parent Teachers' Association of Arendtsville are as follows: president, John Knouss; secretary, Miss Carrie Lady; and treasurer, Mrs. C. L. Criswell. Friday, February 5, is the time for the next meeting. Beside the music by the Arendtsville Glee Club and the schools, there will be addresses by C. S. Rice, Mrs. Allen Trostle and Rev. T. C. Hesson. Everybody is cordially invited to this meeting.

On February 22nd in the new High School building at Arendtsville a joint meeting of the Parent Teachers Association and the educational rally of Arendtsville borough will mark the opening of the building. A program is being arranged and it is announced that a prominent speaker will be secured for the evening.

NEW OXFORD

New Oxford—A surprise party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller at their home on East High street, on Thursday evening, in honor of Mrs. Miller's birthday anniversary. Refreshments were served. A large number of persons were present and an enjoyable time was had by all.

Prof. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy and family, who several years ago removed from near Brush Run school house to Hanover, and later to Danville, have returned to Hanover. Mrs. Murphy is a sister of A. P. Wagner.

Willis and Chester Bower, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bower.

Charles E. Hagerman, wife and daughter, Pauline, of Hanover, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hoffnagle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Miller are spending a few days with their son, Wiest Miller and family, at Red Lion.

Miss Nita Cashman, who has been spending a few weeks with her brother, Dr. B. Z. Cashman and wife, at Pittsburgh, returned home on Tuesday evening. On leaving the train Miss Cashman left her purse, containing a sum of money, on a seat in the car, which, however, may yet be returned to her.

WHITE HALL

White Hall—Miss Nora Roser left last Saturday to spend some time at the home of Clinton Tawney, where she will be employed as a nurse, Mr. and Mrs. Tawney being ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Samuel Snyder spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Jacob Sheely.

Miss Eva Sheely spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Wilbert Buohl, of Flat Bush.

William Wherley and wife made a business trip to Littlestown on Tuesday.

Howard Milhimes, of near Hanover, spent Sunday with his friend, William Mundorff, of near this place.

One day last week, while at school, Cecil Palmer was tussling with another boy when he fell over the playground bank and received a very bad sprain of his ankle which disabled him for a few days.

An entertainment will be held at White Hall school on February 12.

Sunday School at St. Luke's on Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Preaching at 2 o'clock.

THREE TEAS

Members of College League Entertained at Homes in Town.

At the homes of Mrs. Charles F. Sanders, Mrs. Wing, and Mrs. L. L. Sieber the ladies who belong to the local College League were entertained on Friday at tea. The membership divides into three parties for these teas which are held at intervals during the year, for the benefit of the work of the organization.

Daily Thought.

The bow cannot possibly stand always bent, nor can human nature or skill subsist without some lawful recreation.—Cervantes.

BIGLERVILLE

Biglerville—Miss Lola Bowers, who teaches at West Point, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers.

Mrs. H. C. Sanders, who has been ill at her home, has recovered.

Mrs. Mervin Bream and son, Kenneth, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bream, East York street.

The lecture given by Dr. Alex. T. Cairns, on "Mossbacks and Humbugs" last Thursday evening was excellent and was enjoyed by a large audience.

William Thomas, who is employed in Reading, spent the week-end at his home on East York street.

George Wampler is spending some time at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wampler, South Main street.

P. L. Nitchman has purchased the good will and fixtures of the C. C. Keefer harness store on South Main street.

A large choir is practicing in order to be able to help at the revival services which will begin in the Lutheran church on February 7th.

C. G. Morrell and H. C. Sanders are spending to-day in Gettysburg on Court business.

Several men from town are among the number helping to test the American Telegraph and Telephone lines from New York to San Francisco, preparatory to installing service between those cities.

Rev. Mr. Stone, of Harrisburg, preached a temperance sermon in the Lutheran church on Sunday morning.

C. E. Deatrick has a large force of men at work on improvements at the reservoir. He promises an abundance of water next summer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith spent several days recently with friends in Gettysburg.

Recent guests at the home of A. E. Rice and wife were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, of Gettysburg.

Mervin Bream returned to his home in Harrisburg on Wednesday after a short visit to his family at the home of John Bream.

Rev. and Mrs. Isaac Wilson, who have been spending several weeks with relatives in Philadelphia, returned home on Wednesday.

Those suffering from broken arms due to falls on the ice are recovering nicely. They are Mrs. C. P. K. Walter, Mrs. Ella Reiggle, Master Grant Hanes.

Mrs. Royer who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dill and Mrs. Rice, has returned to her home in Huntingdon.

Prof. and Mrs. Fred Troxell and daughter, of Gettysburg, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Troxell's sister, Mrs. Myrtle Watkins.

The Biglerville W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Sanders on Tuesday afternoon, February 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. William Spangler are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fohl.

Interest still continues in the revival services being conducted in the United Brethren church by Rev. Mr. Dellinger.

Mrs. H. C. Sanders and Mrs. C. E. Deatrick were Gettysburg visitors recently.

Many people attend the cottage prayer meetings being held by members of the Lutheran congregation and much interest is shown.

BY ONE POINT

Susquehanna Won from Locals as Game Ended.

Gettysburg lost an extra period basket ball game to Susquehanna at Selins Grove Thursday night. The score was 32 to 31.

At no time was either quintet leading by more than four points. Gettysburg was ahead at the end of the first half, 16 to 14. With thirty seconds to play in the second half, the score was: Gettysburg, 30; Susquehanna 27. Harkins then caged a field goal and Middlesworth tied with a foul. Gettysburg scored a foul in the first several seconds of the minute extra period, and just as time was up a shot by Phillips descended through Susquehanna's basket.

CHORAL SOCIETY

Many Members Present for Practice on Thursday Night.

The largest attendance to date was present at the meeting of the Gettysburg Choral Society Thursday evening. Mrs. M. K. Eckert sang "Be not Afraid". The society will finish their season in five more meetings and it is desired to have a large attendance present each time. Guests will be welcome.

Persia honey was the preferred dainty. There was none other used by civilized man; savage man doubtless satisfied his hunger for sweets by eating fruits and vegetables containing natural sugar.

Panicatee, the United States was given "a perpetuity" the region known as "the Panama Canal Zone," a strip ten miles wide and extending three miles into the sea at either terminal point.

WHITE CHURCH

White Church—There will be preaching at this place next Sunday afternoon, January 31, at 2:30.

Norman Appler, of Two Taverns, spent the past week in Hanover, visiting friends and relatives.

L. U. Collino has finished sawing lumber for Robert Durboraw, and has moved his saw mill to the tract of Jesse Clupsaddle.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartman, January 18th, a son.

Ray Appler, of Illinois, is visiting friends and relatives in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Appler, Misses Elsie and Mary Appler, Messrs. Ray and Evan Appler, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday with George Little and family.

Rev. Mr. Ditzler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Beitler.

Maurice Baker is suffering with an attack of rheumatism.

BENDERSVILLE

Bendersville—Mrs. Ella Peters, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is slowly improving.

Mrs. Norman Shover and daughter, of Harrisburg, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Arch Reed.

George Routsong is spending a week with friends in York and Harrisburg.

Miss Carrie Jacobs is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Wolfe, in Harrisburg.

Francis Ulrich, of Harrisburg, is visiting at the home of George Routsong.

The Kings Daughters of the Lutheran church will present "The Spinsters Fortnightly Club or Old Maids Rejuvenated" at their supper in Fruit Growers' Hall, February 13th.

Among those who attended the inauguration at Harrisburg were William Yeatts, Frank Bausman, Preston Peters, William Sheely, E. W. Sowers, Harry Routsong, William Bocker, Ezra Carson, George Routsong, Frank Garretson and John Shepard.

BONNEAUVILLE

Bonneauville—Miss Annie Golden returned home Monday from Gettysburg.

Miss Mae Sanders is spending some time at Taneytown.

Dr. R. H. Lindaman and E. L. Golden were Gettysburg visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Crist Gebhart spent Thursday in Hanover.

Harry Melhorn, of New Oxford, spent Sunday at the home of his brother, E. A. Melhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sneeringer are spending several days at Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Crist Gebhart spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McMaster.

John Gebhart made a business trip to Littlestown Saturday.

Miss Lydia Berger is reported as among the sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Painter, of Littlestown, and Mrs. Clement Weaver, of Hanover, are spending several days at the home of Caspar Myers and family.

Charles Klunk spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klunk, and returned to Littlestown Monday.

Lester Smith was a Gettysburg visitor Wednesday.

John Fuigle made a business trip to York Saturday.

Mrs. William Weaver, of Littlestown, spent Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Orndorff.

STARNERS

Starners—The Ladies Aid Society of Mt. Zion church held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Slusser. There were 71 present.

Mrs. Frank Slusser is on the sick list.

George Kuntz has been on the sick list for the past several months.

Revival meeting has started at Mt. Tabor, Rev. Charles Gardner pastor.

Mrs. Myrtle Paxton and two daughters, Muriel and Esther, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Paxton's mother, Mrs. Maria Wolford.

Edwin Hewitt is learning telegraph operating at Starners Station.

Harry Weidner is building a new chicken house.

Jacob Paxton and wife spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. Paxton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fiscel, near Gardner's school house.

C. M. Stoner made a business trip to Mt. Holly Wednesday.

Chestnut Ridge School visited Mountain View last Friday.

WOULD SUSPEND CHEATING BOYS

College Faculty Announces Drastic Punishment for those who are Dishonest in Examinations. Warning just before Mid-Years.

Right on the eve of the mid-year examinations at Gettysburg College, the students were confronted Friday morning with the following more or less startling announcement which appeared on the bulletin board signed by C. B. Stover, secretary of the faculty:

"Any and all cases of students who, in written tests, or examinations, are guilty of willful cheating or the making use of other helps than those permitted by the instructor shall be reported by the instructor to the faculty.

"Punishment of such offenders shall be not less than suspension for half a school year, but may, in flagrant cases, involve the refusal of the degree".

Consternation appeared on the faces of not a few college boys when they read the decree for it has been an admitted fact at the school that dishonesty in examinations was not an uncommon condition. That so less punishment than suspension for an entire semester may be inflicted in case of detection, and that refusal to graduate may be the penalty in extreme cases, made many of the boys read the notice twice before they finally realized the drastic action taken.

It is believed that preparations for the coming tests will now go on in more earnest than ever, and that only those who judge themselves the most cunning will attempt to "ride through" their coming examinations.

WON HIS CASE

Charles Asper Successfully Defends $5000 Damage Suit.

The jury in York County Court which heard the case against Charles F. Asper, of Aspers, sued by William B. Yantis, of Hanover, for $5000 damages as the result of a collision near Abbottstown some months ago, gave a verdict Thursday for Mr. Asper. The damages alleged were received in a collision between Mr. Aspers' automobile and Mr. Yantis' motorcycle.

The defendant produced a number of witnesses to show that he was on the right side of the road at the time and that the accident was caused by Mr. Yantis losing control of his motorcycle, which he is said to have admitted immediately after the crash. Last November Mr. Asper succeeded in defending a case brought by the Adams Sporting Goods House, of Hanover, for repairs to the Yantis machine.

In this week's trial Mr. Asper was represented by William Hersh, of Gettysburg, and John A. Hoober, of York. Niles and Neff appeared for Mr. Yantis.

The Gettysburg witnesses summoned in this week's case were W. H. Tipton, C. H. Wilson, W. F. Codori Jr., Clarence Epley, Roy Taughinbaugh, Harry Gulden, and Charles Moose.

THERE EVERY DAY

County Pupils Do not Miss a Single Session.

At Conewago School Mt. Pleasant township during the fifth month those pupils were present every day, Mildred Brown, Mary Brown, Bessie Wolf, Florence Brown, Mary Moul, George Mummert, Paul Wolf, Edwin Snyder, Norman Noll, Michael Wolf. Teacher, Ray H. Eppley.

SALE REPORT

Large Attendance at Hankey Sale in Cumberland Township.

D. E. A. Hankey's sale in Cumberland township on Thursday amounted to $936.74. The best price paid for a cow was $63. A pair of young mules brought $197. Attendance about 500. G. R. Thompson called the sale.

ANOTHER ROBBERY

The Reading Railroad Station at Carlisle was entered Thursday night and ten mileage books taken.

GETS SCHOLARSHIP

Gettysburg Boy Secures Award at Johns Hopkins.

Amos S. Musselman, who is attending the Chemistry Department at Johns Hopkins University, has been awarded a scholarship at that place this year. Mr. Musselman is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Musselmann, of Baltimore street.

DIED ON COT HE USED DURING WAR

And Had Loaded Musket by his Side. Lieutenant Kuhn, Formerly of this County, Succumbs to a Five Years' Illness.

LIEUT. JOHN I. KUHN

Lieut. John I. Kuhn, 82 years old, died in Baltimore on Monday after an illness of five years from a complication of diseases. He was born in McSherrystown. He was a descendant of one of the old families of this section.

Mr. Kuhn was a veteran of the Civil War, having fought in Purnell's Legion, First Maryland Union Infantry. The company was drilled at Pikesville and was detailed to Cole's Harbor. It was in this battle that Mr. Kuhn was severely injured. Following this he was taken prisoner at Richmond and taken to the Libby Prison. There he was confined for some time until an exchange of prisoners was effected.

He participated in the battles of Bull Run, Wilderness and Gettysburg, and up to a few days before his death Mr. Kuhn could recount accurately his actions during those battles. He died on the cot which was used by him during the war. Beside him at the time of his death was an old gun, which held an unfired bullet of the war. When the war closed Mr. Kuhn ranked as acting captain. Later he was retired with the rank of lieutenant.

He is survived by his widow (Mrs. Mary A. Kuhn), three sons, (Dr. John I., Edward R., and James M.,) and three daughters, (Mrs. Charles Haugh; Mrs. Phyliss Willard, of Presque, Me., and Miss Rosia M. Kuhn).

FRANK A. BEITLER

Frank Andrew Beitler, formerly of Gettysburg, died on Monday evening in East Pittsburgh aged 45 years.

Word of his serious illness was received here during the day and at 11:22 Monday evening his brother, Oliver Beitler, left on the express for Pittsburgh. A short time afterward a telegram was received announcing his death.

Mr. Beitler was unmarried. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Beitler, of Steinwehr avenue; five brothers and a sister, Oliver Beitler, Steinwehr avenue; Luther Beitler, North Washington street; Mrs. William B. Fleming, Baltimore street. He had been a resident of East Pittsburgh for the past fourteen years, being employed with the Westinghouse Electric Company.

DAVID V. HIGH

David V. High, a Civil War veteran, well known in the western part of Adams County, was found dead in bed at his home in Quincy Saturday morning about 7 o'clock, by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. G. W. High. He had died some time during the night from complications, aged 62 years.

He had been in ill health for the past month. His wife, formerly of this county, was in the house every night but knew nothing of his death until he was found by the younger Mrs. High.

He was a native of West Virginia but had lived in Franklin County for many years. When the Civil War broke out he enlisted in Co. D., First Maryland Potomac Home Brigade, forming part of Cole's Cavalry. He served in the war for three years and three months at the end of which time he was honorably discharged. He took part in 52 battles and skirmishes, including the battle of Winchester.

After the war he went to Fayetteville, where he worked at his trade of blacksmithing. Ten years later he removed from the army he married Margaret Wingert, of Adams county. For the past nineteen years he had resided at Quincy.

He leaves his wife and three children.

SAMUEL HUMBERT

Samuel Humbert, a native and former resident of near Littlestown, died in Baltimore on last Thursday aged about 80 years. He was born near Humbert's School House where he spent the early part of his life, later moving to Indiana.

Among his surviving relatives are a brother, William Humbert, of near Littlestown, and a nephew, Edward Humbert, of the firm of Humbert and Krug, Littlestown.

The funeral was held in Baltimore, on Saturday.

MRS. CHRISTIAN McCLEARY

Mrs. Christian McCleary died at her home at Guldens Sunday evening at 8:30 after an extended illness from a complication of diseases aged 76 years, 10 months, and 20 days.

She leaves three daughters, Mrs. George Young, New Chester; Miss Tillie McCleary, at home; and one son, Ell McCleary, of Baltimore.

Funeral Wednesday morning at 10:30 from her late home conducted by Rev. J. B. Baker. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery, Gettysburg.

MRS. JOHN GINCK

Mrs. John Ginck died suddenly Monday evening about six o'clock at her home in Mt. Pleasant township, near Brush Run. Her age was 70 years and 10 months.

Mrs. Ginck was suddenly stricken while standing on the porch at the residence of her son, J. H. Ginck, with whom she made her home. A physician was summoned from New Oxford but she died before he could reach her side.

Mrs. Ginck was born and reared in Straban township where she spent the greater part of her life. For many years she was a teacher in the public schools of that part of the county.

Her son, with whom she resided, is the only surviving near relative.

Further services and interment at brief services at the house at 10:30. Funeral Thursday morning with Pines Church, conducted by Rev. Mr. Nicoll.

MRS. HARRY L. BREAM

Mrs. Mary Mark Bream, wife of Harry L. Bream, of Cashtown, died at her home in that place about one o'clock Monday afternoon from diabetes and complications. She was aged about 48 years.

Mrs. Bream was seriously ill for only about a week. An infection on one of her feet developed gangrene and aggravated an illness from diabetes.

She leaves her husband and nine children, four daughters and five sons, Mrs. Guy Boyd, of York; Mrs. Preston Musselman, Fairfield; Mrs. Benjamin Fisher and Harry Bream, Bunkie, Louisiana; F. Mark Bream, Gettysburg; Clarence and Robert Bream, Cashtown; Miss Faith Bream and John Bream, at home. She also leaves one sister, Dr. Nell Mark, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Bream was a daughter of the late Captain Mark, for many years one of the best known residents of Cashtown. He was a merchant in that place about Civil War time.

WALTER WARREN

Walter Warren died Friday evening at 7:30 at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Warren, in Liberty township, aged 8 years. Death was caused by a form of kidney trouble.

He leaves his parents, three brothers and two sisters.

The funeral was held in Emmitsburg Sunday afternoon, with services in the Methodist church, and interment in Mountainview Cemetery.

GEORGE W. RHINEHART

George W. Rhinehart, formerly of near Littlestown, died in Hanover at 8:20 Wednesday evening after a lingering illness aged 58 years, 11 months and 24 days.

He leaves his wife who less than two weeks ago was bereft by the death of her mother, Mrs. Marie Harbold, who made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Rhinehart. He leaves four children, Mrs. George Whorley, Jonas C. Rhinehart, and Miss Mary A. Rhinehart, of Hanover; Mrs. Harry Whorley, New Oxford.

One sister and five brothers also survive, Mrs. David Groocost, of Hunterstown; Albert Rhinehart, East Berlin; Jonas S. Rhinehart, Montana; Thaddeus K. Rhinehart, Aspers; Paul Rhinehart and Charles Rhinehart, Carroll County, Md.

Funeral at 9:30 Sunday morning from his late home in Hanover. Services and interment at Mummert's Meeting House.

DIED ON TRAIN

Former County Resident was Stricken Suddenly.

Taken suddenly ill with an attack of acute indigestion, Edmund S. Martin, of Harrisburg, a brother of Hon. William A. Martin, of Lincoln avenue, died shortly afterward in a train near Newport, Pa. He was on his rounds as a salesman for a Philadelphia notion firm on Wednesday morning when he was stricken. His age was about 59 years.

Mr. Martin was born in Menallen township, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, and it was in Gettysburg in his early manhood where he had since resided.

He leaves his wife, one son and two daughters; also one sister and three brothers, Mrs. Mary J. Green and Coleman Martin, of Huntingdon; Logan Martin, of State College; and Hon. W. A. Martin, Gettysburg.

The funeral will be held from his late home in Harrisburg Saturday afternoon at two o'clock.

Optimistic Thought.

Prosperity gives us friends but adversity proves them.

LAWYERS IN ALL MORNING WRANGLE

Sensational Opening to Brodbeck-Beales Hearing. One Stenographer Refuses to Serve. Another Flees Taking his Notes along.

After a wrangle between attorneys lasting from ten o'clock until noon, the hearing in York of the Brodbeck charges against Congressman-elect Beales was adjourned to Thurs. afternoon. During the morning session three stenographers were sworn in and two of them were to be relieved before one could be gotten to serve. One of the attorneys took certain papers by force from opposing counsel, the two notaries could not get together on their rulings, and, after two hours of dispute, not one word of testimony had been taken.

The hearing was called for ten o'clock in the grand jury room of the York County Court House. H. O. Ruby, of York, represented Mr. Brodbeck, who was not present at any time during the morning. Mr. Beales attended the hearing and was represented by five attorneys headed by Jere S. Black, of York. The others were J. Donald Swope and D. P. McPherson, of Gettysburg; Samuel Lewis, and Charles Rider, of York. The hearing is before two notaries, one on each side of the controversy, John A. Stover, representing Mr. Brodbeck's side of the controversy, and Samuel B. Meisenhelder, representing Mr. Beales' side.

As soon as Miss Grace Drayer, of York, was sworn in as an official stenographer Mr. Black asked that she make carbon copies of all her notes so that he might be given a set. Mr. Ruby at once objected and Miss Drayer refused to serve, whereupon she was immediately employed by Mr. Beales' counsel as their own stenographer.

Nelson Miller, stenographer for District Attorney Gross, was sent for and he was sworn in. Mr. Black made the same request of him and he stated, upon advice of Mr. Ruby, that he would not give carbon copies to the contestee's lawyers.

The hearing was then begun. Mr. Ruby called Edward S. Brillhart, clerk to the county commissioners. Mr. Black asked for an "offer" to indicate what it was intended to prove by the witness. Mr. Ruby refused to make the offer, one of the notaries siding with him and one with Mr. Black. As every question was put to the witness objection was offered on the ground that the hearing was not being properly conducted. At the end of a half hour not one question had been answered and the stenographer was then asked to read what had been said in the attorneys' wrangle.

He could not do this satisfactorily from his notes, and this raised further objections. While the lawyers were fighting over this, Miller, the stenographer, disappeared from the room with his notes with him. His absence was discovered and this raised a further storm. While this was on, District Attorney Gross appeared to ask what they had done to his stenographer, that he had come back to the office badly confused and that he—Mr. Gross—had advised him not to return.

It was then decided to get another stenographer and Norman Knauss, who was in the room, was sworn in, and the hearing started all over again.

Attorneys for Mr. Beales then called attention to the rulings in such cases which decree that the testimony must be transcribed from shorthand into longhand as soon as given, and signed by the witness upon leaving the stand. It was accordingly decided to do away with the stenographer's shorthand work and to have typewriters brought in. This was done and another fresh start made.

Mr. Ruby then offered as "Exhibit A" a copy of the paper used for something in the election. Mr. Black picked up the paper to find that alterations had been made on it showing where some of the witnesses could be found. He would not give it back, and at once other wrangle followed, during which Mr. Black recovered the paper.

Questioning of Mr. Brillhart was then resumed, Mr. Beales' attorneys objecting to every question, so that when noon arrived nothing had been accomplished. The questions were evidently for the purpose of finding the number of voters in the First Precinct of the Twelfth Ward, York. Thirty witnesses from that precinct were present for the hearing.

Subpoenas were served Wednesday by I. N. Lightner on sixteen Gettysburg people who were to testify at the hearing here next Tuesday. It will be held in the Court House, starting at nine o'clock.

Those on whom subpoenas were served Wednesday were Edward Tritt, Harvey D. Brown, J. Louis Sowers, Dr. H. M. Hartman, Leander Martin, George Buohl, Joseph Galbraith, George Slonaker, J. J. Martin, Otis G. Baughman, Moses Bair, Wayne M. Kost, Robert C. Miller, Harry E. Bumbaugh, William D. Gilbert, William Weaver.

All persons subpoenaed will be required to appear and to testify when called on. Failure or refusal to do either of these would subject the offender to punishment for misdemeanor under the federal law which is peremptory in this regard.

Charles H. Wilson tells an amusing story of when he served notice on Congressman Brodbeck of the charges preferred against him by Congressman-elect Beales. He sent in his card at the Capitol simply as Mr. Wilson. When the congressman appeared in the reception room he was somewhat dazed to find the officer. "Who did you think it was?" asked the detective. "Oh, I thought it was the President," was the reply. It was Mr. Wilson's turn to laugh, and he read the charges preferred.

Thursday Afternoon

At Thursday afternoon's hearing Charles A. Swartzbaugh, judge of elections in the First Precinct, Twelfth Ward, of York, was called and told of several Republicans accompanying voters into booths, but upon cross examination mentioned several Democrats who had done the same thing.

Thomas J. Young, deputy prothonotary, was called and it developed that his name did not appear on the list of witnesses furnished Mr. Beales. His testimony was without interest.

Lewis Keller, a Republican worker, denied the use of money or whiskey to influence voters. He said that after the election Horace Fry asked for a list of voters in the precinct who had voted the Republican ticket so that they might know how to deal with them when they applied for charity during the winter. Several days later Fry said he wanted it for Geesey as it would be well paid for it.

Emory Dirk and George Fuller, two Democrats, testified to having been assisted by Keller in marking their tickets but denied that they had been improperly influenced. Dirk seemed bright in his answers though he testified to a limited education.

Fifty more voters have been subpoenaed for the hearing at Gettysburg next week.

Friday Morning

More order was in evidence when the taking of testimony in the Brodbeck-Beales controversy was resumed at York on Friday. The attorneys did not make so frequent objection as at the first session and there was almost a complete absence of merriment on the part of the people attending.

Five witnesses were called in an evident effort on the part of Mr. Brodbeck's attorneys to show that money had passed from Republican workers to voters, and to show that they had accompanied voters into election booths notwithstanding their qualifications. Mr. Beales' attorneys objected that all such qualifications did not have to be shown to secure helpers at a general election.

The nearest that Mr. Brodbeck's counsel came to showing the use of money on election day in November was when Harry Cromwell, a Democratic worker, said that he saw Dan Kraft, who votes in the Third Precinct of the Twelfth Ward, York, come in front of the First Precinct polls, wave three $1.00 bills and say "This is what I got for mine, and I'll be a Republican in the future."

Constable Albert D. Mitchell, a Republican worker, said that he distributed between twenty five and thirty checks for $3 each to Republican committeemen on election day for service but that he distributed nothing for any other purpose.

Ephraim Thatcher, a Republican inspector, testified that there was nothing irregular in the counting of the vote in his precinct; that when it was counted no one except the election board members was within the guard rail.

John Ansorg testified that he had not been approached by Constable Mitchell to get his vote but he did say that on his way to the polls Horace Fry, a Democratic worker, approached him and asked him to give a "lift". Ansorg testified that Fry said "There's a piece of money in it if you do", "No", answered Ansorg. "When I want favors I always go to the Republicans and I don't want anything to do with you. I'll be a Republican from now on".

Frank Bupp Jr., said he asked for assistance in voting, because, though he could read and write, he had made a mistake once before in marking his ticket and did not wish to do it again.

Counsel for the two sides effected a compromise on two points at issue, Mr. Brodbeck's attorneys agreeing not to have so many sessions provided Mr. Beales' counsel would not ask for signed testimony except of the more important witnesses.

SHOW GETTYSBURG IN GUIDE BOOK

Attractive Features of Battlefield and the Town will Form a Part of Two Hundred Page Guide Issued for Lincoln Highway.

The Lincoln Highway Association is now compiling and will have ready for distribution some time in March, a two hundred page volume containing all the information needed by the cross-country driver who follows the Lincoln Highway. Gettysburg's attractions will be fully covered in the book.

There seem to be literally thousands of people in every part of the country who intend to drive to the Pacific coast over the Lincoln Highway this year.

This complete official road guide of the Lincoln Highway will answer every question which the prospective tourist could possibly want answered. It are included the complete reports of the several score of official Lincoln Highway drivers who covered the entire route in one day on the 27th of last November, just before all touring was stopped by the snow.

The book will give the mileages, the stops, the accommodations, the names of the hotels along the route and their rates, the garages and their rates, the approximate price of supplies in every locality, the condition of the roads, the local speed limits—everything which will be of benefit to the tourist.

The American Automobile Association has secured a quantity for the use of its members.

BOGUS EGG POWDERS

State Flooded with Concoctions Alleged to Be Good.

Two more bogus "egg" powders have been brought to the attention of Pure Food Commissioner Foust, and it seems that the state is being flooded with substitutes for the real thing. The two new concoctions were sent to the Pure Food Department when an expose was made of an article that was being offered as a substitute for egg which professed to be part egg, but which was analyzed and found to contain no egg and poisonous dyestuff to give it color.

The two new preparations were also analyzed and found to contain corn starch and analine dye, and the decree has gone forth that their sales be stopped at once. The chemists report that both are fakes and rank frauds and that an ounce of, or corn starch is represented to contain the nutriment of a dozen eggs. The unsuspecting are purchasing the stuff all over the state, and, unless the sale is stopped after due warning, a number of arrests will be made.

SALE REPORT

Four Hundred Attended Sale of James Milhimes.

The sale of James Milhimes in Straban township on Tuesday brought a total return of $1091.91. The best price brought by a horse was $120, while the best cow sold for $65. The attendance was estimated at 400. G. R. Thompson called the sale.

Louis Seylar's sale in Straban township on Wednesday amounted to $983.75. The best horse brought $142 and the best cow $75. Hogs sold high. G. R. Thompson called the sale and P. A. Miller was the clerk. Attendance about 200.

The total of Mrs. H. H. Hart's sale in Butler township on Saturday amounted to $1927. One cow brought $70 and the best horse sold for $157.50. The attendance was estimated at 300. G. R. Thompson was the auctioneer.

TAFFY PULL

Young People Spend Evening at the Eckenrode Home.

Miss Margaret Eckenrode, 325 Washington street, entertained a number of her friends at a taffy pull on Tuesday night. Among the guests were: Misses Mary Thomas, Marie Hemler, Ruth and Rose Smith, Ruth Stock, Dorothy Weaver, Eleanora King, Elizabeth Slonaker, Kathryn Eckenrode, and Anna Dillon. Miss Helen Stock and Miss Mary Eckenrode chaperoned the party.

NO EXCURSION

Owing to the management of the Billy Sunday campaign in Philadelphia refusing to make reservations for out of town parties the idea of running an excursion to the Quaker City from Gettysburg has been abandoned.

NO TRAINS ON BERLIN BRANCH

Effort being Made to Have Public Service Commission Modify their Recent Ruling. Mr. Leas will not Run Trains, it is Said.

The East Berlin Railroad will not be operated on February first, notwithstanding an order of the Public Service Commission of Pennsylvania that trains must be run on and after that date.

Attorneys of William G. Leas, the recent purchaser of the road have asked the Commission for a modification of their order which, it is thought, will relieve the re-organization from operating on the date in question. If the order is not modified by the Commission, an appeal will be taken in Dauphin County Court which would restrain the effectiveness of the order pending a decision.

Should the decision of the Public Service Commission be upheld, the owner of the road will petition the Attorney General to institute proceedings to secure the forfeiture of its charter which will, in turn, relieve the company from operating the road.

It is apparent from these facts that the road will never again be placed in operation unless purchased by parties living along the route, who will be the ones most to benefit by the resumption of freight and passenger traffic.

JOHN H. DICK

Wealthiest Citizen of Dillsburg is Taken by Death.

John H. Dick, president of the Dillsburg National Bank, merchant and member of the borough council, Dillsburg's wealthiest citizen, died at his home on Thursday morning at 11:30 o'clock of heart trouble. He was fifty seven years old.

He leaves his wife, one daughter and two sons.

Funeral Monday morning with services at the house. Interment at Franklin church, near Clear Springs.

Optimistic Thought.

We do not correct the man we hang, we correct others by him.

COMING TO

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

United Doctors' Specialist

Will be at the EAGLE HOTEL

Saturday, February 6, 1915

ONE DAY ONLY

HOURS 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Remarkable Success of these Talented Physicians in the Treatment of Chronic Diseases

Offer Their Services Free of Charge.

The United Doctors, licensed by the State of Pennsylvania for the treatment of deformities and all nervous and chronic diseases of men, women and children, offer to all who call on this trip, consultation, examination and advice free, making no charge whatever except the actual cost of treatment for the purpose of proving that they have at last discovered a system and method of treatments that are reasonably sure and certain in their results.

These Doctors are among America's leading stomach and nerve specialists, and are experts in the treatment of chronic diseases of the blood, liver, stomach, intestines, skin, nerves, heart, spleen, kidneys or bladder, rheumatism, sciatica, diabetes, bed-wetting, tape worm, leg ulcers, weak lungs, and those afflicted with long standing, deep seated chronic diseases, that have baffled the skill of other physicians, should not fail to call. Deafness has often been cured in sixty days.

According to their system no more operation for appendicitis, gall stones, tumors, goitre, piles, etc. By their method of these cases uncomplicated are treated without operation or hypodermic injection. They were among the first in America to earn the name of "Bloodless Surgeons," by doing away with the knife, with blood and with pain in the successful treatment of these dangerous diseases.

If you have kidney or bladder trouble bring a two ounce bottle of your urine for chemical analysis and microscopic examination.

Worn-out and run-down men or women, no matter what your ailment may be, no matter what you have been told, or the experience you have had with other physicians, settle it forever in your mind. If your case is incurable they will tell you so. Consult them upon this visit. It costs you nothing.

Remember, this free offer is for this visit only.

Married ladies must come with their husbands and minors with their parents.

Laboratories, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

$75,000 TO FIGHT CATTLE DISEASE

Fourteen Herds were Destroyed in Adams County. Inspectors now Paying Farmers for Damage to Property. Average is $150.

During the epidemic of aphthous fever among the cattle in the York and Adams district, the cost to the state and federal governments will be about $75,000, according to figures of the appropriations compiled at the headquarters of the inspectors. Since the beginning of the epidemic of the hoof and mouth disease last October, 38 herds were condemned and put to death in this district. In round numbers the head of cattle killed will be 2,000. Local inspectors condemned 53 herds for a total of 1,695 heads. Of this number 940 were cattle, 693 hogs, 62 sheep and one goat.

The York county district was the heaviest losers, 38 herds being condemned and killed, while in Adams county there were 14 herds. The appraisement of the stock condemned and killed by local veterinarians amounts to $60,580.52. These figures do not include the cost of the disinfecting or replacing the lumber on quarantined premises, which costs on an average $150 to each farm. The Strickler herd of 209 cattle, and the Miller, Ferrence, Deckman and a fifth herd in the vicinity of Dillsburg, condemned by inspectors out of the Lancaster headquarters, are not included in the above figures.

With the appraisements of the latter five herds added to the figures furnished by local inspectors, the loss in the York and Adams county district will be more than $75,000. Dr. G. M. Gwyhill and Dr. F. W. Ainsworth, are now engaged compiling a statement of the total cost of the plague in the York-Adams county districts. The two inspectors have been canvassing among the farmers the past few days adjusting the losses sustained to property by the disinfecting. The state and federal departments will bear the appraised value as well as the cost of the condemned cattle. When a farm is visited Commissioner Stambaugh makes an estimate as to the cost of restoring the stable to the condition it was in prior to the disinfecting. His appraisement is accepted by the inspectors. The farmer is then allowed the amount to make the repairs, if he so desires. If he does not accept the amount the work will be done by a contractor employed by the departments. With the exception of two, all the farmers of quarantined places have accepted the appraised value of the repairs to be made.

Government authorities feel that the foot-and-mouth disease which broke out in various parts of the United States and made its appearance in Adams county in November, is now well in hand, and that there is little danger that there will be fresh or outbreaks in this county. However, the quarantine which was placed on this county and modified at different times has not been entirely removed, restrictions still being enforced in eight of the townships.

Many persons have changed their opinions in regard to the precautions taken by the Government in stamping out the foot-and-mouth disease. They believe now that unless such drastic steps had been taken to eradicate the epidemic it would have spread to a serious proportions in this county, causing great losses to the farmers and putting business houses in danger of contracting the disease.

Reports from Europe state that the foot-and-mouth disease has broken out in many countries. It goes without saying that there will be great difficulty to check the spread of the disease in those countries which are so much occupied with other pressing matters. According to Government reports the losses from this cattle disease in Europe have been enormous in the past. The United States has been very fortunate in escaping the extensive ravages of the disease, but this is largely due to efforts of the Government in taking the situation in hand as soon as any cases appear.

LOSES SUIT IN COURT AT CANTON

Joseph H. Colliflower Asks Five Thousand Dollars for Stock Purchased and Five Thousand Damages. Awarded Neither.

Joseph H. Colliflower, for a number of years proprietor of the store on Baltimore street, now owned by the Adams County Hardware Company, last week lost a suit in court at Canton, Ohio, for $5000 which he invested in a Canton store, and for $5000 damages. S. D. Bushman and C. Wm. Trassell, of Gettysburg, and S. B. Gossinger, of Doylesville, were subpoenaed as witnesses in the case but were not called.

In December 1912 Mr. Colliflower disposed of his business here to the Adams County Hardware Company store. He went to Canton to become general manager of the hardware department of the Kline, Heffleman and Company general store, a large establishment which handles practically everything usually found in a department store, with the exception of dry goods. Mr. Colliflower purchased $5000 of preferred stock in the concern.

It was brought out in the trial last week that the company represented to him that they had paid 90 per cent in dividends for five years then last but, when asked whether this was out of the earnings, stated that they would not say that. The company claimed that things were misrepresented to him and that he was drawn along with the firm so that he severed connections in about six months after he took charge of the hardware department.

He had brought suit for the $5000 which he invested in the stock—also for $5000 damages. The Court ruled that he did not have a valid claim for damages and that the only matter on which the case could be tried was on the basis of fraud.

The jury was sent out and the Court announced that the prosecution had not established this fraud, whereupon the Court wrote a verdict for the defendant, the matter being virtually taken from the jurors' hands. It is said that the jury was largely in favor of Mr. Colliflower. He retains his stock which, it is said, pays seven per cent.

The testimony of the local witnesses was not admitted as they were not concerned in the fraud question on which the case hinged.

Mr. Colliflower now has a large hardware store of his own in Canton and is said to be doing a profitable business.

CHORAL SOCIETY

Music Loving People of Town Have Great Treat.

The Gettysburg Choral Society is a comparatively new institution in the community. Not one town of this size is a hundred possesses such an organization with the single leadership, both vocal and instrumental, of Prof. Stone.

The members are being led into singing by fields and pastures new by way of surprise. They are singing "The Bridal Chorus" from Mr. F. T. Wood's "Bridal Rose," "Bedouin Love," "The Miller's Wooing"; and "Be Not Afraid", from Mendelssohn's Elijah. They are about to take up for advance work, Pierne's "Serenade". Merely singing gives one a new sense of power, putting human beings in danger of contracting the disease.

Reports from Europe state that the foot-and-mouth disease has broken out in many countries. It goes without saying that there will be great difficulty to check the spread of the disease in those countries which are so much occupied with other pressing matters. According to Government reports the losses from this cattle disease in Europe have been enormous in the past. The United States has been very fortunate in escaping the extensive ravages of the disease, but this is largely due to efforts of the Government in taking the situation in hand as soon as any cases appear.

(Copyright by Harrison Studios.)

GRANT LICENSE AT LINCOLN WAY

John Walter and Bar Clerk Must Leave Hotel, According to Conditions under which New Proprietor Takes Charge.

Kenderton S. Lynch, of Philadelphia, was granted license at the Lincoln Way Hotel on Saturday upon certain conditions.

McClean and McClean, representing the remonstrants who appeared at Judge court several weeks ago, stated that they had learned from Director of Public Safety Porter, of Philadelphia, that there was nothing in Mr. Lynch's record in that city which would argue against his being granted a license here. The attorneys said that they would not contest the granting of a license to him at the Lincoln Way Hotel provided John F. Walter, the present proprietor, and Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix, the former a bartender at the hotel, would all leave the place immediately.

The license transfer from Mr. Walter to Mr. Lynch, granted a few days ago, will be granted this week on these conditions. This license was issued to Mr. Lynch after a petition was imposed that application for license should be for hotel purposes from April 1, 1915 to April 1, 1916 instead of for the full year.

Other business transacted at Court Saturday included the appointment of Harry Clay Collifower as trustee, trust of a fund left Esther Gray Bigler, daughter of S. Gray Bigham, of Biglerville.

All of the accounts advertised were confirmed without exceptions and both of which were continued: the account of Mrs. Lyman H. Gill, Gilliland administrator of the estate of John H. Gilliland, late of Straban township and the first and final account of Emma J. Rower, administratrix of the estate of Samuel Rower, late man, late of East Berlin. Exceptions were filed in the latter case.

FOUR DEFEATS

Gettysburg Gave Pittsburgh Hard Fight at Smoky City.

The University of Pittsburgh found Gettysburg too hard a proposition for basket ball team Friday evening and had all kinds of difficulty winning. The score was 41 to 30. Gettysburg was in the game from start to finish and showed fine team and individual work.

Gettysburg ran away with Pitt in the first half but were overtaken in the closing period. Mehaffie got 16 out of 22 fouls and three goals from the field. Pitt's great shooter got in 17 in succession.

The Gettysburg travelling under the name of the Gettysburg College Freshmen lost to Chambersburg High School at Chambersburg on Friday evening, the score being 44 to 37.

The York County Academy was hard fought game from the Gettysburg college 7. M. C. A. Friday evening on the Academy floor by 35-32. McKee scored 26 of Gettysburg's points.

Gettysburg gave Carnegie Tech a hard game Saturday night in Pittsburgh but fell overwhelmed in the closing seconds, the score being 44 to 37. Three hundred people saw the game, both games at Gettysburg given away to all friends of the team, in that city great cause for gratification.

ELECTED OFFICERS

Local Organization Gave $213 to the Belgian Relief.

At a meeting of the Women's League of the college held in the College Chapel on Friday afternoon Mrs. Charles P. Sanders was re-elected president, and the following other officers were named: vice president, Mrs. S. S. Neely, Mrs. J. L. Butt, Mrs. M. K. Eckert, Mrs. P. W. Scott, Mrs. H. A. Crouse and Mrs. N. Hendel; recording secretary, Mrs. E. H. Tray; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. K. Eckert; treasurer, Mrs. H. H. Shipman.

The report of the treasurer showed a donation of $213 to the college library during the past year and Dr. Grimm told of the value and needs of the library. The membership of the local league has now reached one hundred.

The entertainment part of Friday's meeting included a solo by Mrs. M. K. Eckert and readings by Miss Hollinger and Miss Dorsey.

No Expense Attached.

Allatt Pete—"Heard about Phoebe Sharry's bereavement?" Red Dog Sam—"No. Who's dead?" Allatt Pete—"His father. Red Dog Sam—"Means a kinder heavy funeral expense for Sharry" Allatt Pete—"Oh, no. Cousin Jerusha Sharry hanged him."—Spokane Statesman.

CHINESE YOUTH CRAZED BY FEAR

Young Son of Hop Lee Threatened with Horrible Death by Black Hand Gang Placed in Jail until he Recovers his Senses.

Threatened by a band of New York Chinese high-binders So Ho Jan Hen, alias Lee Yee Jung, aged 17, was in a raving all kinds of trouble for the past year or more on account of efforts of United States immigration authorities who want to secure his deportation to his native land. He became temporarily deranged and is in a state of mind that he does not know he can do himself an harm. As soon as he is convinced that his life is not in danger the young oriental will be recovered.

It seems that a band of Chinese in New York found out some weeks ago of young Jan Hen's difficulties about the immigration matter and took the opportunity to blackmail him. They accordingly wrote him on the telephone and made threats which they said they would carry out unless he would pay them $900. Jan Hen did not have the money or he would have paid it, he said, but he told the gangsters that he would give them $10 a month. When the first few payments arrived and he did not send the money he was again called.

He was told that unless he sent the money on agent of the New York Chinese Tong he would be put in a big bend and "chop him into a thousand pieces". The youngster believed the threats literally and worried about it day and night. His father, Hop Lee, also fell into the trap and sent money in the mars way unknopy hours at the Tuesday shop on Carlisle street. Friends could not convince the boy that he had nothing to fear and he finally became so violent in his distresses that it was thought best to place him in Sheriff Thompson's care until he could be convinced that there was no danger.

Even at the jail he fears his enemies and told the Sheriff that he knew the New York Chinese would pay him—the Sheriff—$500 to let them get him. Jan Hen feared his meals were poisoned and would not eat for several days. When he did break his fast, he ate all the food he could get his hands on.

Hop Lee has the sympathy of his many Gettysburg friends in his new trouble and a number of people are lending their aid in convincing young Jan Hen that they need have no fear over the oriental black-a-dicer.

GIVEN THEIR DUTIES

Gettysburg's Firemen Named for their Various Posts.

The board of officers of the Gettysburg Fire Company on Friday made the following assignments of firemen for the year:

Reel No. 1—Foreman, E. C. Tavenner; assistant, C. Tyson Tipton; pipemen, W. H. Bowers, George B. Bender, B. Miller, J. H. Holtzworth, John W. Spangler and F. B. Slonaker; axemen, William H. Gilbert, T. J. Hartley, Harmon, John W. Hartman and J. C. Nunn.

Reel No. 2—Foreman, Charles E. Hartman; assistant, Harry Geiselman; pipemen, B. W. Hummer, Ralph Wierman and Frank Wierman, E. H. Buehman, Irvin D. Kelly, J. C. Wierman; axemen, J. E. Hall, D. O. Stahlman, Hartman, G. A. McClellan and Charles E. Ziegler.

Truck—Foreman, Ira H. Plank; assistant, Clyde Mumper; ladderman, E. C. Shriver, E. Guy Gilbert, Oscar C. Lopp, Charles E. Lady, John Stasher, Charles Cook, Paul Oyler; axemen, William Allison, Charles A. Slaughy; extinguishers, Charles Culp, Horace Bailey; lineman, H. E. Weaver, C. J. Myers, Amos Wolkert, Mervin Sheely and Francis Miller.

Engine—Chief Engineer, Charles H. Wilson; assistant, Dr. Henry Stewart; firemen, William Dubbs; foreman, C. B. Kitzmiller; assistant, William Plunkett; engineer, Andrew Becker, Joseph Carver, Frank Deardorff, Jacob Eckert, Samuel Fissel, LaGrand Houpt, W. H. Kalbfleisch, J. A. Munchey, Ernest Oiler, George Reichle, Ira Ziegler, C. G. Myers and Charles W. Holtzworth.

Fire Police—J. E. Snyder, S. Ed Swope, R. H. Long, Mervin Van Dyke, J. C. Hoke, James McDonnell.

NEW COAL YARD

William Hersler will Establish Business in Town.

Jacob Herbst has sold to William Hersler a lot of ground along the Western Maryland Railroad near the freight house. It is Mr. Hersler's intention to start a coal yard on the property near future. Terms private.

FAMILY FLEES AS HOME BURNS

Gold Fish Valued at a Thousand Dollars Burns in Fire at Mount Holly Springs. Barn Fire at Cashtown. One at Thurmont.

Fire on Friday completely destroyed the dwelling house of W. S. Russell, now occupied by Richard Rickard, at Works near Mount Holly Springs. The fire was caused by a defective flue and the flames spread so rapidly that little of the contents of the home could be saved.

Mr. Russell and his son, Richard, were in Harrisburg at the time the fire and quickly ran down stairs. They tried to save some of the furniture and in doing so Mr. Russell inhaled flames.

Young Russell had some dynamite stored in a closet in his room, but he was unable to get to it and when the dynamite was left in the house an explosion followed, which helped to fetch the already doomed building. The explosion of the dynamite roused the employes of the works who lived nearby and hastened to the scene, but not could do very little to rubbise the flames.

Near the dwelling house Russell maintained a large enclosed aquarium filled with fancy gold fish, and this was completely wrecked by the heat. A grand piano was among the furniture burned. The loss was about $7,000.

One of the fish in the aquarium was valued by Mr. Russell at $1,000.

Mr. Russell was away from home on a visit and the father and son were alone in the house. Mr. Russell is now at the Holly inn under the care of a physician.

Fire Near Thurmont.

Fire destroyed the lumber stable on the farm of Carl S. Gall, above Thurmont Thursday night about 11 o'clock. The total loss is estimated at $500. An Indian motorcycle, belonging to Harry Ecker, of Frederick, and Pogue lunch on the Gall farm, was in the burned stable.

The fire was discovered by Mr. Gall who was walking down the road and hastened to the house to give the alarm to neighbors. A creek runs near the stable and women and children secured to save the chicken house, hog pen and tenant house. The main out-buildings on the farm were not in any danger.

The origin of the blaze is unknown. Mr. Fogle and son were away at the time of the fire.

Cashtown Barn Blaze.

Prompt action on the part of Cashtown citizens saved the barn of H. L. Breem from destruction by fire on Friday afternoon. The blaze was started in the lower part of the structure and had made quite headway when discovered. An alarm was sounded, and by means of a plug stream, the blaze was soon put out. The barn may damaged by fire and water. The fire company made quite a piece of activity. The fire is supposed to have been caused by a little boy playing with matches.

SURPRISE PARTY —

Flame Home Scene of Pleasant Social Gathering.

A very pleasant surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Fauss, York Springs route 3, Saturday evening, the occasion being daughter Evelyn's twenty first birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Fauss, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Delp, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Delp, Mr. and Mrs. Stallsmith, Mr. C. Stallsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eckenrode, Misses Grace Fauss, Hannah Davis, Edith Mullen, Joseph Fauss, Harry Fauss, Hazel Fauss, Ella Sportsel, Estella Hamilton, Irene Fauss, Bessie Trump, Isabelle Fauss, Messrs. Paul Davis, Edgar Kline, George Sportsel, Elmer Delp, Percy Gardner, Mervin Naugle, Frank Mullen, Lloyd Fauss, Ralph Davis, Charles Sportsel, Harry Beitzel, Donald Kline, George Hamilton, Harry Delp, Carroll Fauss, Guy Mullen, Charles Fauss, Robert Delp and Lewis Sportsel.

SHOT DOG

Suspicious Brindle Ball Said to Have Bitten Several Persons.

Chief of Police Emmons this morning shot a brindle ball dog belonging to Harry Thompson. The dog is said to have bitten several persons. If the police are notified of any such cases the head will be sent to the State laboratory to find whether or not the animal was suffering from rabies.

TRY TO PROTECT DOG CHASED DEER

Residents of South Mountain Short Tramp Dogs Several Deer Killed After Being Chased Fore-t Ranger Sews Up Wounds.

Since the close of the deer season a number of male and female deer have been killed by hounds, of deer that hunt in the Blue Ridge Mountain range, and dogs. When a deer is found they can it until it becomes exhausted and then they attack it with their teeth and rip its flesh until it dies from the wounds.

Mr. Harvey Thomas, a forest ranger in charge of the new state fire tower on the Caledonia reserve northeast of Mont Alto, a few days ago rescued a doe that three tramp dogs chased into the wagonshed of Bart Riley.

With assistance Thomas drove the persistently dogs away and then applied restoratives to the bedraggled doe. When it revived Ranger Thomas carried it to the woods and set the animal further security. It was, however, found that the wounds inflicted by the chase to recover and died the next day.

The female deer which have become so frequent and numerous in the past month in their relation to the Caledonia reserve lowlands are unusually tame and, curious. Some are in the passing horses, draw close to teams. This makes them easier prey for vicious dogs. The protection of game in Adams county is being undertaken by the Adams County Game Protective Association, which will operate in the Mission "District" of the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago, will be a state reserve with a great breeding place for game birds and other animals for the state of San Francisco.

There will be held throughout the

Panama-Pacific International Exposition, Second and Most Marvelous of All Celebrations, Opens Completed In Every Detail On Feb. 20, 1915

Forty of the World's Great Nations to Join With America In Celebrating the Opening of the Panama Canal In a Conclave Unsurpassed In History.

Big International Exposition's Amusements Novel and Wonderful

President Wilson Will Visit Panama-Pacific Display of Nations vs Panama Canal—Vanderbilt Cup Race and Grand Prix Will Be Held In San Francisco.

By HAMILTON WRIGHT.

WONDERFUL, yet novel amusements, parades and pageants of the oriental countries, suns and pearl and white cities, will be observed upon a scale of unexampled magnitude and grandeur at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. The extensive participation of China, Japan, Siam and other Asiatic countries, when taken in connection with the plans already made and with the interesting oriental population of San Francisco, assures such spectacles as have never before been seen in the occident. Preparations for such are being set off by wonderful feats and marvelous performances will wind through the streets of San Francisco.

The annual festival of the Chrysanthemums is built upon so prodigious a scale that visitors will view the carnivals of the standard grand array coach running in a single day, and crack fresh 4 Bags working model of the Panama canal is so amazing that visitors seated in comfortable theatre chairs will be carried along the route of the canal upon a movable platform and see a distance at the end of each stage will describe each scene in course into view. A novel amusement feature will be provided by workmen in substantial boats of dazzle-dazz displacement, which will operate in an artificial lagoon, to the Aeronautic, a time invented pandemic operating the giant weaver with a great balancing weight on the short end and a car for passengers at the other end of the long

WONDERFUL GLASS DOME OF THE PALACE OF HORTICULTURE, PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, SAN FRANCISCO, 1915.

Palace of Horticulture, soaring through the Court of Palms. This beautiful structure has a glass dome 135 feet in diameter and 165 feet high, and is the largest glass dome in the world. The architecture of the Palace is the French renaissance, with Spanish modifications. The extreme length of the palace is 672 feet and breadth 320 feet.

native period of the Exposition, which opens Feb. 20, 1915, a series of great events, including sports and stately contests of many kinds conducted upon a scale of great magnitude.

The Vanderbilt Automobile Cup Race and the Grand Prix will be the opening events of the automobile year, and will be held upon a four mile course embracing a circuit of the Exposition Grounds, a spectacular background for exciting in beauty and grandeur any which another world could offer. The Vanderbilt Cup Race will take place on Feb. 22 and the Grand Prix on Feb. 27, 1915 (first anniversary of the day) as winter tips will race for a $10,000 prize from the Exposition Grounds in San Francisco to the Golden Gate. A second International sport event in the twenty-one motor cities will be held in San Francisco, when Mrs. Harry Woodrow Wilson, Emperor William of Germany and King Georges of Europe have each offered trophies in these events. Extensive motor parades, fencing, dancing, football, baseball and other sports and events are included in a series of more than 300 different events which will attend the Exposition. Wilson's visit will attend the Exposition, and it is probable that the President will be invited to an especial reception by chartered steamer.

Great international interest will be the greatest live stock show in the world, which will be held in San Francisco, the show, Representatives of the Russian Chittagong, Indian Cattle show will be exhibited for the first time. With the exception of the exposition at the London show, this breed has never been shown outside of Chittagong, India. The show will be held in the Palace of Horticulture, the Palace of Fine Arts, the Palace of Machinery, Palace of Transportation, Palace of Mines and Metallurgy, Palace of Liberal Arts, Palace of Education, Palace of Food Products, Palace of Varied Industries, Palace of Agriculture, Palace of Horticulture, Palace of Fine Arts,